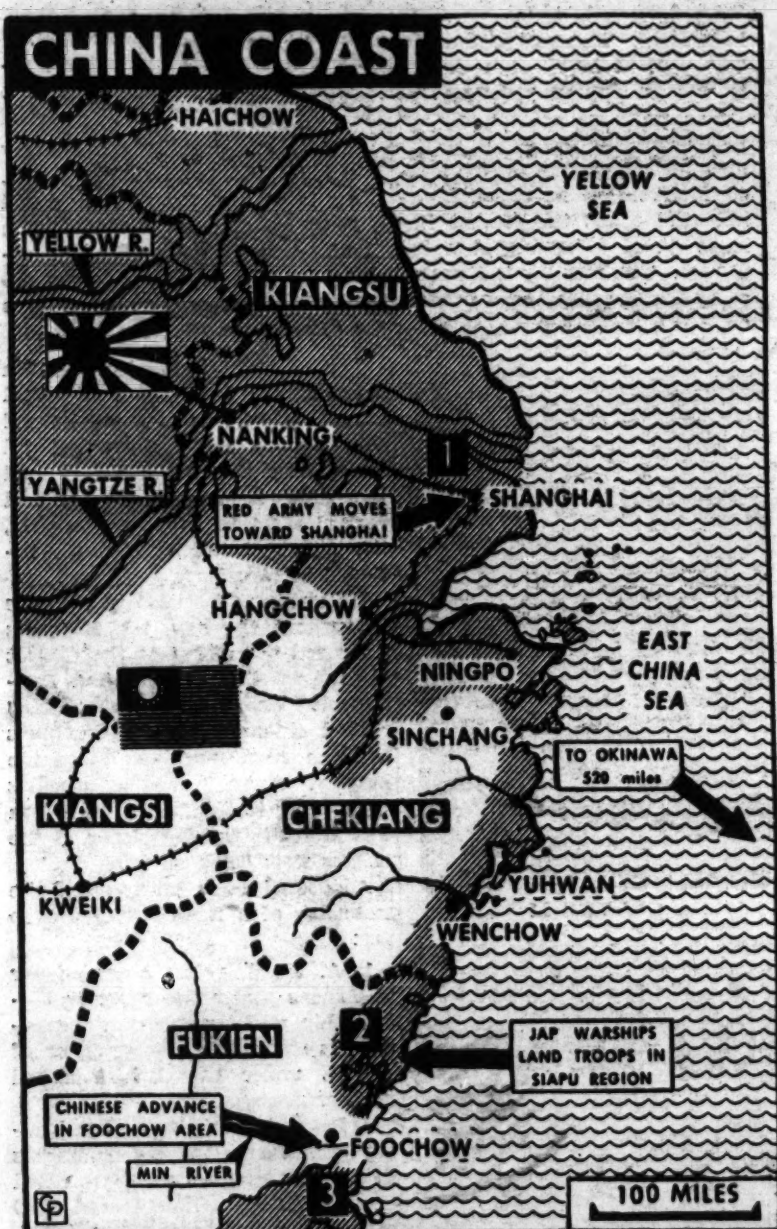


YANK SUBS SEVER TOKYO'S LIFELINE



Closing In: With Japan's maritime lifeline badly crippled by American sub warfare, the foe is becoming more hemmed in with each passing day, according to a report issued by Admiral Nimitz yesterday. Above map shows disposition of some of enemy's forces on Chinese soil.

Nanning Taken; Navy Joins Okinawa Fighting

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday that the toll taken of Japanese shipping by American submarines has all but cut the sea lifelines connecting Japan with its stolen empire, including southern China, and Chinese troops cut the overland lifeline to Singapore and points south with the capture of Nanning.

Nanning, strategic highway town in southern Kwangsi Province and former American airbase, fell nine days after the capture of Fookchow, a Chinese communique noted.

Capture of Nanning invalidated eight months of furious battling by the Japanese last year to establish a transcontinental corridor from Manchuria to Singapore which would relieve the strain on their shipping lines.

The city lies astride the only highway through the enemy corridor and is on the route of a projected railroad connecting the Kwangsi-Kweichow line with a branch railroad running north from Hanoi in Indo-China.

Nanning is 90 airline miles north of the Indo-China border and 150 miles south of Hochih, recently re-captured Japanese base on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad.

SANK 1,119 SHIPS

American submarines have sunk 4,500,000 tons of Japanese shipping—1,119 ships—since Pearl Harbor Nimitz disclosed. In an address made in Guam while presenting decorations to 14 veterans of submarine warfare, he said the men of the "silent service" had 126 Japanese warships, including four aircraft carriers, 17 cruisers and 53 destroyers, and 993 non-combatant ships since the war started.

"During the past year, largely through the agency of our submarine forces, we have all but severed the lines which connected the Japanese Empire and their stolen possessions," he said.

RAINS ON OKINAWA

On Okinawa Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th Division doughboys stormed a sheer 300-foot cliff overlooking Chinen Peninsula below Yonabaru in rains that flooded the battlefields and limited visibility to 10 feet.

Elsewhere on Okinawa the rain bogged down all fighting temporarily and washed out three of the four bridges that marine engineers had thrown across the Asato River to pour new tank and infantry forces into the battle of Naha, the shattered Okinawa capital.

The Japanese have suffered 378,427 casualties in the Philippines campaign or a total almost ten times as great as American losses, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced as U. S. troops pushed forward against the last major knots of enemy resistance on Luzon and Mindanao. He said that steady advances were made in all sectors.

First were reported still burning in Tokyo more than 36 hours after Saturday's great incendiary raid which the enemy said "laid waste" to the city. Meanwhile, Japanese broadcasts reported mine-laying forays in Nipponese home waters by the big bombers.

Heavy guns of battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific Fleet teamed with U. S. land-based and carrier aircraft Saturday to shell, bomb and destroy a "considerable" force of Japanese troops maneuvering south of Shuri.

Strong combat patrols of the 77th Infantry Division probed past the front lines before Shuri, keystone of the arching Japanese defense line across the narrow island.

The Sixth Marine division on the south bank of the Asato River in Naha, the island's capital, held grimly to their positions and received reinforcements despite heavy mud and swollen streams along the supply route from the rear, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.

Torrential rains swept the curving seven-mile battlefront limiting visibility to 10 feet and practically stopping all fighting on the 70-mile long doorstep island of Japan. Six days of uninterrupted downpours have brought even normal patrol activity to a standstill in most sectors.

Pravda Hits U. S.-British Press For Sowing Suspicion, Disunity

—See Page 2

New Wagner Bill a Reconversion 'Must'

Extended Social Security
Vital Immediately

—See Page 5

Say Greek Royalists Plot Coup

Fascist Terror
Sweeping Larissa

—See Page 2

U. S., British Press Line Hit by Pravda

MOSCOW, May 27 (UP).—The Soviet newspaper Pravda charged today that some sections of the American and British press had seized upon the dispute over occupation of Trieste as an excuse to arouse suspicion among the Allies.

Pravda also attacked the Allied handling of the Adm. Karl Doenitz regime in conquered Germany, and with other Soviet organs complained of attempts abroad to "slander" the Soviet Union and its foreign policy. Pravda is the official publication of the Central committee and the Moscow Committee of the All-Union Communist Party.

Yakov Viktorov, writer for Pravda, said that some portions of the Anglo-American press were waging a campaign of "provocation" over Trieste. He named the New York Times and World-Telegram, the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Daily News and the Hearst Press, as well as the London publication, The Economist, charging them with publishing "provocational headlines and reports."

"The discussion over Trieste has opened the gates for those who oppose collaboration between the Allies, opened the gates for open and secret enemies of stable peace and security, for the most shameless campaign to poison the joy of freedom-loving peoples' victory, play up suspicions and uncertainties over the future, prevent the development of Italian-Yugoslav collaboration, and sow the seeds of future conflicts," he said.

Viktorov asserted that the Yugoslav army had liberated Trieste and was entitled to the fullest consideration by the Allied Mediterranean Command. Instead, he charged, a "campaign was begun against Yugoslavia."

He said that it was a usual military practice for troops to occupy lands which they have liberated, but this "by no means" determines the fate of the occupied lands.

Pravda's Observer made a general attack on some sections of the Anglo-American press and radio for raising questions on the intentions of Soviet foreign policy. This writer charged that some foreign press and radio commentators "specialize these days in presenting the Soviet Union as a kind of Egyptian Sphinx."

WHERE THE 'MYSTERY' LIES

He named the London Observer, the Yorkshire Post, and the San Francisco radio as among those quarters questioning Soviet policy.

"Soviet foreign policy is clear and logical. It is more than you can say about the position of its opponents. It is their behavior that could be called mysterious," said Pravda.

Pravda's Observer said that certain questions could be asked of Allied authorities about the "Flensburg riddle." They could include, he said, "What was the Doenitz 'government'? What were its relations with Anglo-American military authorities? Who were the members of the Flensburg Nazi clique? Were they ministers, war prisoners, or men from the other world?"

"What was the Flensburg episode—an unsuccessful administrative experiment or an abortive attempt to save the remnants of the sinking fascist boat?"

He charged that a number of prominent German war criminals still had complete or partial liberty. He said that Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank head, and German industrialist Fritz Thyssen were spending their days in first-class hotels in Capri.

The newspaper Trud expressed concern over the attitude of the Anglo-American press toward the Soviet Union, asserting there was a "coarse attempt to start a big campaign of slander against the Soviet Union."

Oregon Tuna Catch

A total of 22,500,000 pounds of albacore tuna were landed in Oregon ports last year.

Yugoslavs Charge Fascists Rule POW's

A Yugoslav anti-fascist committee of former prisoners of war charged last week that the Anglo-American Allies have ordered former prisoners to remain in camps under the rule of men who are themselves fascists and would permit many prominent war criminals to escape.

"The Allies have appointed the highest ranking officers who, with their treacherous work and open collaboration with the enemy, caused great dissatisfaction among the prisoners," the committee asserted, as reported by the New Yugoslav Telegraphic Service and recorded by FCC.

"The prisoners must now fight against the same men against whom they fought for four years, and who

had German protection and now have Allied protection."

Conditions in the camps are worse than ever, the committee said, quoting letters from prisoners still in Germany.

Allied authorities were urged to speed up and even improvise transport to return prisoners; improve living conditions by arranging quarters to an antifascist council chosen by the majority and prevent the "flight from the people's tribunals of war criminals and national enemies."

Pétain to Call Murphy As a Defense Witness

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—Lawyers for Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain said today that they expect to call Robert Murphy, political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to testify in the defense of the former Vichy chief of state.

At the same time, it was said that Pétain's attorneys, Jacques Payen and Fernand Isnard, plan to subpoena Pierre Laval, Vichy minister of state, as a defense witness if the latter is returned to France from Spain where he is being held in the Montjuich Fortress outside Barcelona.

The disclosure of possible new defense witnesses followed release of Pétain's letter to Adm. William D.

Leahy in appealing to Leahy, former U. S. Ambassador to Vichy, to testify in his behalf and "help me convince those who are accusing me of their mistake."

Murphy, who also held the post of adviser to the Allied Control Commission, was instrumental in securing the surrender of French forces following the Allied landings in North Africa in November 1942. He was criticized by some at the time for his negotiations with Adm. Jean François Darlan.

10 New Home Projects for City

Mayor LaGuardia revealed yesterday in his regular Sunday broadcast that ten new post-war public housing projects are under consideration, in addition to the 13 for which plans have already been drawn up.

At the same time he warned the people of the city to beware of the politicians who are now "running around trying to make deals with candidates they can control," and who want to get their "itchy palms" into this public housing money.

In passing, the Mayor also managed to take a crack at the plan of Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick to have the city buy up land and lease it for rehabilitation purposes to private interests.

The ten new housing projects, to be constructed at a cost of \$95,000,000, will include three with the aid of state loans and seven with the aid of the Federal Housing Authority. Six will be entirely new units, three of them located in Manhattan and one each in Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens. The other four will be extensions to existing federal housing projects.

37 PROJECTS

Taken together with the fourteen public housing units now in operation, the city will thus have a total of 37 such projects accommodating 46 to 48 thousand families after the 23 planned post-war projects are completed.

The Mayor said in his broadcast

that this is about all the city can expect in public housing funds for some time to come. The burden of further slum clearance, he stated, would have to be borne by private financing, including savings banks and insurance companies. He cited four such projects already planned and said several others are under consideration.

He also asked an affirmative vote in the referendum to be conducted this fall by the state for an increase in the state housing subsidy above the amount allowed in the State Constitution.

Soviets Map Kamchatka, Near Japanese Island

MOSCOW, May 27 (UP).—Two Soviet military expeditions have completed a mapping survey of 200,000 square kilometers of the mountain regions in Kamchatka peninsula, strategic area which juts into the northern seas just above the Japanese Kurile Islands, the Army newspaper Red Star disclosed today.

The expeditions were led by Lieutenant Colonels. They left for Kamchatka in 1942 and spent some 540 days on their explorations. A detailed study was made of weather conditions as well as careful maps of the mountain regions.

Kamchatka lies between the sea of Okhotsk on the west and the Bering Sea on the east. It is about 450 miles west of Attu Island in the Aleutians.

Greek Royalists Plot Coup; Terror Sweeps Larissa

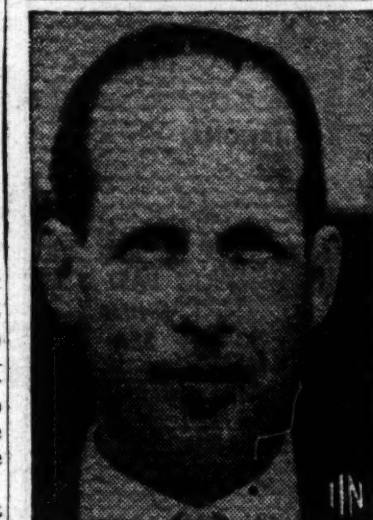
ATHENS, May 27 (UP). — Anti-Royalist newspapers said today that the Monarchists were preparing a coup to remove Archbishop Damaskinos as regent and speed the return of King George II to Greece.

The newspaper Eleftheria, known as close to the regency, said the plan called for King George to dismiss Damaskinos and appoint Crown Prince Paul to the post. The Crown Prince, now in Egypt, then would appoint a pro-royalist government and speed a "fake" plebiscite which would result in a royalist majority, the newspaper said.

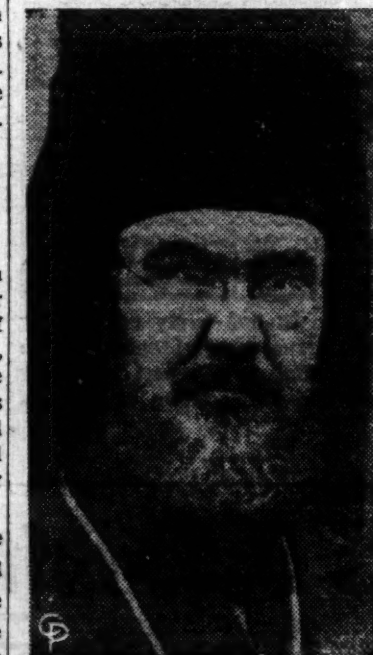
Greek Partisan Chief Speaks Here June 6

Kostas Karayorghis, member of the central committee of the National Liberation Front of Greece, EAM, who was an outstanding ELAS guerilla leader in the mountains of Greece during the German occupation, will address a mass rally on the crisis in Greece, Wednesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Center, it was announced yesterday.

The EAM leader will tell the inside story of the Greek resistance movement, the British armed intervention in Greek internal affairs, and the present violence and terror sweeping Greece. The meeting is sponsored by the Greek-American Council.



GEORGE II



ARCHBISHOP DAMASKINOS

The newspaper added that many Royalists had advised withholding action until after British elections. This group believes, Eleftheria said, that if the conservatives win in England they will favor the plan.

Foreign diplomats in Athens reportedly are aware of the Royalist plot, the newspaper said.

Royalist activity in the country has intensified, the newspaper said, citing reports of the wounding and kidnapping of anti-Royalists. The Greek general staff—allegedly directed by Monarchists—has put 800 anti-Royalist officers on the reserve list, it was reported.

The Royalist-dominated 10th Brigade of the Greek National Guard raided Larissa, capital of Thessaly on April 29, seized all books from the public library and the EAM newspaper, Truth, and burned them in two huge bonfires, the Greek American Council revealed in New York yesterday.

Unleashing fascist violence throughout the city, the Royalists destroyed the offices of the district Communist Party, EAM and Panhellenic Union of Youth; they robbed citizens of 90,000 drachmas and the next morning raided the hospital where wounded guerillas were being treated. The vandalism was fantastic and the slogan of the raiders was: "You all must die."

Additional facts bearing out the mounting of a fascist-royalist coup are:

1. A. Evert, police commissioner of Athens under the Metaxas dictatorship and the German occupation, is still police commissioner of Athens under the British-backed regime.

2. Peasants in Salonika are leaving their homes for the mountains to escape a new wave of terror. Red Cross authorities investigated 3,000 cases of persons unlawfully jailed. Salonika's police commissioner, Mantouvalos, though officially removed, remains in office.

3. Ringleader of the terror in Chalkidiki territory is the government-appointed prefect himself.

4. In Greek Macedonia within four days there were six assassinations, 25 persons wounded, and innumerable beatings, 205 unlawful seizures and 10 police raids.

5. In Agrinion, Thessaly, the National Guard raided and smashed the office and printing plant of the EAM paper, Voice of the People; in Trikkola, Thessaly, they raided the Workers Party office.

These incidents are only a few of many which bear out the warning report last month by Stavros Stages, Athens correspondent for Overseas News Agency, that at least four secret, military leagues, styled after the one which reinstated King George in 1935 and imposed and maintained fascism in his behalf, are now plotting the King's restoration.

Victory Revue For Stalingrad Orphans

Nina Tarasova, Josh White, Canada Lee, Jane Dudley, Max Pollikoff and Milton Kaye will participate in a Victory Revue to be held at the Barbizon Plaza Theatre on Sunday, June 3, at 8:30 p. m.



Sgt. George Murphy, on furlough to the USA, arrived with 15 cents in his pocket. Sgt. Murphy, a combat engineer set the charge which blew open a vault of a mine near Merkers, Germany, containing a fortune in gold and art treasures. He is shown above with his mother.

Celler Raps Critics Of Soviets on Poland

In a hard-hitting speech before the World Conference of Polish Jewry at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday, Rep. Emanuel Celler told more than 300 delegates from 20 nations

that the Soviet Union has a right to expect a friendly Polish state as a neighbor "as much as the United States has a right to expect a friendly Canada or a friendly Mexico."

"We cannot pass blanket judgment on the USSR," said the New York congressman, "anymore than we would relish her having blanked judgment passed on us. We are not without sin."

Celler cited the case of Argentina at San Francisco as an example of a mistake made by the United States. Such action, he said, forbids this country from prejudging action by the Soviet Union to secure her own borders.

"Under the force of circumstances," he declared, "a new Poland, because of geographical ties and essential economic association, must cast her lot with Russia."

HITS SOVIET-BAITERS

The congressman denounced those in America who are today clamoring against lend-lease to the Soviet Union and promoting an atmosphere of ill-feeling between the USSR and the USA. "There is too much of a tendency to take sides with our ally Russia," he commented. He especially castigated Upton Close, Fulton Lewis and Major George Fielding Elliot as anti-Soviet propagandists stirring animosity against the USSR, and accused them of being "strangely silent at British imperialism in Greece and Italy."

Speaking of the treacherous Polish emigre government in London, he said: "The anti-Semitism of Smigley-Rydz and Beck and the like must be banished forever." At the same time he paid tribute to the Jews in Poland and said that "whatever remnants of Polish Jewry remain cry poignantly to us for our assistance. We cannot fail them." He called for a full measure of American aid for the rehabilitation and relief of stricken Polish Jewish life.

Also highlighting the opening session of the conference—which will continue until June 2—was a message from President Harry S. Truman. Greetings likewise came from Albert Einstein, Gov. Thomas Dewey, CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and other notables. Present on the dais were official government representatives from Chile, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president of the American Federation for

Polish Jews and chairman of the conference, gave the keynote speech in which he called for: recognition of the national status of Jews; full representation of world Jewry in the International Security Organization, the International Court of Justice, the peace conference, UNRRA and the Allied Crimes Commission; establishment of a special Jewish Reconstruction Agency; specific provisions for protecting Jewish groups and minority rights in addition to the general Bill of Rights; an international code or convention outlawing anti-Semitism, with compulsory national and local legislation; and immediate solution of the Jewish problem in Palestine through international recognition and effective safeguard of the Jewish claim of establishing a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine.

Other speakers included Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise of the American Jewish Congress; Dr. Israel Goldstone, American Jewish Conference; Rabbi Samuel Brot; Eliezer Kaplan, Jewish Agency for Palestine; Dr. Nahum Goldman, World Jewish Congress.

Allies Find Hidden Nazi Arms

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Radio Paris said today that Allied intelligence officers have found numerous stores of German arms and sabotage materials hidden in southern Germany and adjacent states for the German "Werewolves."

The German command formed parties of specialists to organize these dumps, Paris said. The stores have been found in the forests and mountains of Bavaria as well as in Bohemia, Poland and Hungary.

Civil War Looming in Reich, Say BBC

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Hungry German troops, at large in the Chemnitz sector, have terrorized civilians until "something like civil war is developing," the British radio said today.

War Crimes Body to Accept NMU Testimony Against Killer Doenitz

Survivors of torpedoings in which more than 6,000 American seamen perished under U-boat commander Karl Doenitz, "Kill, Kill, Kill" orders, will have an opportunity to testify against the arrested new Fuehrer when the trial takes place. This announcement came in a cable from Brigadier Gen. John M. Weir, director of the War Crimes Commission in London, replying to the National Maritime Union's request for a right to testify against Doenitz.

Frederick N. Myers, NMU vice-

'Big 4' Ready With Yalta Vote Interpretation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (UP).—The Big Four powers tonight were virtually ready to present to the little nations, probably tomorrow, their interpretation of the Yalta voting formula for the Security Council of the proposed world organization. Technical draft-

Krug Unruffled By Reconversion

WASHINGTON, May 27. — War Production chairman J. A. Krug today said the nation is much better prepared for reconversion now than it was in 1918 and predicted that a year from now it will be turning out durable civilian goods at an annual rate of \$16,700,000,000. That is 30 percent higher than in 1939.

He said all possible controls will be lifted and that what and how to produce will be left to manufacturers and consumers rather than the government. Otherwise, he said, the reconversion program would get lost in a "myriad of regulations."

Krug said in a reconversion report that temporary dislocations will be inevitable but that "we must not be stampeded by such dislocations into elaborate controls or special dispensations."

"Our economy is a jigsaw pattern," he added. "The pieces of the jigsaw will move into place best if we can give people scope and leeway—with a minimum of rules, regulations and production controls."

Krug was scornful of fears that reconversion will bring radical economic dislocations. He said that many workers will not even have to shift jobs and the problems of retooling and readjustment "are anything but strange."

"Manufacturers have closed out contracts, cleared plants, and rearranged production and assembly lines before," he pointed out.

Of the 51,200,000 civilian workers, he said, 44,600,999 are in jobs that will continue regardless of war production.

"An overwhelming proportion of our people will go on doing much the same thing in much the same way," he said. "When a company now making aircraft sub-assemblies is able to resume manufacturing refrigerators, it will probably use the same plant, superintendent, foremen and workers."

He said that there is a staggering pent-up world demand for U. S. civilian merchandise which should form "the foundation on which America can build a strong transitional economy."

Citing huge wartime savings, he said U. S. consumers would have spent an extra \$22,000,000,000 in 1944 if the goods had been available.

ing experts spent the day working on the phraseology of a statement to be issued by the Big Four as their general answer to a series of 22 questions submitted by the small powers at this United Nations conference about the Security Council veto power which France, Russia, the United Kingdom, China and the United States would possess under the Yalta formula.

The experts were putting into words the changes agreed upon last night at a Big Four meeting in the Fairmont Hotel penthouse of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. There was substantial agreement on all basic points in connection with the statement, and final approval of the entire document by the Big Four was expected within the next 24 hours.

The statement will be issued by the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China. France also is slated to be a permanent member of the Security Council and to possess the controversial veto power, but she has not participated in the current discussions on grounds that it is a matter to be decided by the powers which sponsored the conference. France has rejected an invitation to be a co-sponsor.

EXPECT ACCEPTANCE

What the reaction of the little countries will be to the Big Four statement when it finally comes was problematical. Observers guessed that the little powers probably will accept whatever modified interpretations of the Yalta formula it contains, and back down from their demands for revision of the formula itself.

There was a possibility, however, that the statement might not satisfy some of the small nations, though the Big Four are confident they can muster enough support for a final showdown. However, such a case might lead to further prolonged debate on the issue and delay even further the final wind-up of this conference. The delay in settlement of the dispute already has made it highly unlikely that the conference will be able to adjourn on June 6, still regarded officially as the goal for conclusion of the parley.

The veto power dispute was the sole unresolved big issue before the conference. At least tentative agreement has been reached on all other major items and on most matters of lesser importance. Several of the technical working committees have virtually completed their tasks. They are at least well enough advanced so that the next stage of the conference could be started—open sessions of the four basic commissions into which the conference is divided. Commission sessions, which are open to the public, probable will start within two or three days. The plan had been to start them tomorrow but no such meeting actually has been scheduled yet. The committee work thus far has been in the nature of going over

Stettinius to Speak Tonight on 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (UP).

—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will deliver a major speech on the progress of the United Nations Conference tomorrow (Monday) at 7:30 p. m., PWT. It will be broadcast in this country and shortwaved to all American troops overseas.

the basic Dumbarton Oaks plan on a line-by-line and word-by-word basis, with each committee considering specific sections of that plan. Their final drafts will be considered, debated and vote upon by the commission of which the individual committee is a part. Then the decisions of the commissions finally will be submitted to open plenary sessions of the full conference for ratification, expected to be a mere formality.

DECISIONS REACHED

Among the matters on which committee decisions already have been reached are:

1—The structure and procedure of the organization. It will have five "principal organs"—General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, International Court of Justice, and Secretariat. Other units will be set up as deemed necessary.

2—No specific provision will be made for expulsion of members from the organization.

3—The Security Council will not be required to make special reports on its decisions to the assembly.

4—The Security Council will be composed of 11 members, the five permanent members and six non-permanent members chosen by the assembly.

5—The Economic and Social Council will be a more important and more powerful unit than was contemplated in the original Dumbarton Oaks plan. But it will not be permitted to interfere in the internal affairs of any nation in its efforts to better social and economic conditions and to promote "full employment."

6—A regional arrangements formula recognizing the primacy of the world organization but providing for operation, in certain cases, of regional pacts such as the inter-American defense system formalized in the Act of Chapultepec.

7—The Security Council was given responsibility for "formulating plans for the establishment of a system of regulation of armaments for submission to the members of the organization."

See 60,000 More Laid Off at Frisco Yards

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (FP).

—The latest employment estimates for the San Francisco bay area, as figured by the War Manpower Commission, anticipate a further drop of 60,000 in new construction shipyards by September.

This will be partially offset by an estimated increase in shipyard repair employment to 30,000 in the next four months, by absorption of workers by manufacturing, trade and services and by return to their homes of many of the imported war workers.

Up to March, 61,000 had already been discharged from shipyards in this area.

100,000 Yanks in European Hospitals

LONDON, May 27 (UP). — Maj.

Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Chief Surgeon of the European Theater of Operations, said today that less than 100,000 American servicemen remain in European hospitals and they will be back on duty or home by July 10.

"The grief-stricken families and survivors of Nazi torpedoings will be glad of this opportunity to give testimony against this arch war criminal," Myers said.

The NMU officer said the organization will immediately begin the collection of records and statements from merchant survivors of U-boat sinking. A directive to forward such material to national NMU headquarters is being sent all port agents in 40 NMU branches around the country.

Hoover Invite a Danger to the World

By ADAM LAPIN

For the first time in the 12 years he has been an ex-President, Herbert Hoover will visit the White House today. He has been invited by President Truman for a conference on the food situation in Europe.

This is a development of first-ranking political importance—full of danger for the democratic movements of all Europe. Hoover is going to the White House in his familiar role of a humanitarian anxious to feed millions of starving people.

But Hoover's record of the past 25 years proves that he has always regarded food as a major weapon on the side of reaction and fascism. With the fate of democracy in many European countries now endangered by recent Allied moves, Hoover's reappearance on the scene, even if just for discussion with President Truman, can be viewed only with alarm.

On Nov. 28, 1942, Hoover said in article in *Collier's* discussing his operations when he was head of the American Relief Administration:

"A weak government possessed of the weapon of food for starving people can preserve and strengthen itself more effectively than by arms. Therefore, in our major operations we sought to



HOOVER

work through these governments, even at the price of some lost efficiency."

This is a polite way of saying that Hoover used food after the last war to strengthen every fascist movement and government in Europe, to destroy every progressive and working-class government.

A DAMNING RECORD

The thick volumes of the minutes of the Paris Peace Conference published by the State Department tell how Hoover supported a policy of starving the Communist government of Bela Kun in Hungary.

Hoover favored a policy of sending food to Latvia "as long as there was reasonable assurance that the food sent would reach the people and not the Bolsheviks." Hoover didn't think Bolsheviks were people.

The minutes of the Paris Peace Conference contain a striking definition of Hoover's idea of humanitarianism, which came up during a

discussion of intervention in the Baltic states. Hoover said that "a humanitarian policy would allow the Germans to do the work on land in cooperation with the British Navy acting at sea."

Hoover actively supported German and White Guard terrorists during the whole ugly period of anti-Soviet intervention.

Gen. Mannerheim, the Finnish fascist, received from Hoover's ARA 153,000 tons of food, valued at \$25,000,000 between February and August, 1918 on condition he march against Soviet Estonia and Soviet Karelia.

HELPED WHITE GUARDS

The German and White Guard terrorists who killed 4,500 persons in Riga in 1919 received 40 carloads of flour from Hoover.

One of Hoover's aides on the spot, Capt. Evan H. Foreman, radioed his chief that that Gen. Yudenich's White Guard armies were being substantially aided by American food.

"Barefooted and living only on

American flour, beans and bacon, 20,000 soldiers of the Russian Northwestern Army are counter-attacking," Foreman said.

In 1940, Hoover was again collecting "relief" for the Finnish fascists, who had resumed their long battle against the Soviet Union, again under Gen. Mannerheim.

In 1943 Hoover campaigned for sending food to German-occupied Europe—and thus supplying the Nazis with much-needed food for their own purposes.

Associated with Hoover in supporting this proposal were notorious America Firsters like Anne Lindbergh, Edward Lodge Curran, Coughlin's Eastern lieutenant and Fred C. Clark, commander of the fascist Crusaders.

When Herbert Hoover starts talking about food to help the needy people of Europe, it's time for all anti-fascists to start worrying. For 25 years he has been an expert in using food as a weapon of reaction and fascism. He means to do it again.

Wallace Presents 'Magna Charta' for Small Business

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Government guarantee of long-term loans for promotion of small business is advocated in a report of the Small Business Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce made public today by Secretary Henry A. Wallace. The re-

port, which Secretary Wallace characterized as a "Magna Charta for the small businessman," outlines a "continuous program to insure small business a proper position in the economy." It will be put into effect by the Department to the extent its finances permit, the Secretary said.

The Committee was set up by Wallace soon after he became Secretary of Commerce. Its chairman is Ivan Allen, Sr., who is head of the Ivan Allen-Marshall Co. of Atlanta, Ga. Vice-Chairman is Walter Pinger of the Foley Machine Co. of Minneapolis.

UNDER THREE HEADINGS

Recommendations are under three heads: taxes, assistance to management and financing.

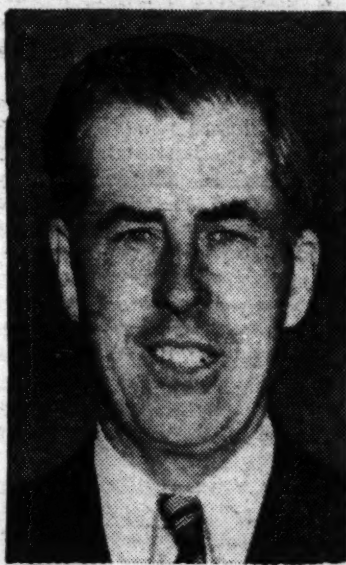
The tax recommendations include a proposal that the Department of Commerce act as spokesman and champion for small business in all problems of federal taxation and in the correlation of

federal and state taxes. Specifically, the report asked that exemption from excess profits taxes be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000 starting next January; that excess profits taxes be repealed when the war against Japan ends; that post-war excess profits tax credits be deducted from tax payments this year and following years; that repayment of excess profits tax credits for earlier years be advanced to Jan. 1, 1946.

The report also asks consideration of the desirability of reducing normal taxes and surtaxes on small business.

In the field of aid to management, the report proposes that the Department provide a wide range of reports and studies to aid small businessmen in the problems of operation and distribution, both at home and in foreign trade. These reports would give small business access to information which big business has its own facilities for providing, the report notes.

Besides the recommendation for government guarantee of small business loans, the report asks, under the head of financing, that a special type of loan be developed for long-term financing of small business. These should be for 10 to 15 years at as low an interest rate "as is consistent with economic



WALLACE

conditions" and with provision for deferment of amortization payments, if necessary, in the early years of the loan.

Soak-the-Poor Bill Hit in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., May 27 (FP).—Progressive forces in Texas were not caught napping when the Gannett Committee for Constitutional Government, peddling its reactionary nation-wide tax-limiting racket, quietly succeeded in slipping its soak-the-poor amendment on the Texas house calendar.

The amendment is being put before state legislature by the committee, termed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) as "the most sinister lobby ever organized." It is headed by Edward A. Rumely, who served time for acting as an agent of the German government during World War I, millionaire publisher Frank E. Gannett, and Samuel B. Pettengill, former chairman of the Republican national finance committee.

Rallying of labor and liberal groups here and an immediate protest wire from Patman in Washington followed a sneak play maneuver by the house state affairs committee, which met and without a public hearing voted out favorably House Concurrent Resolution 39.

The measure, sponsored by Judge Thomas Bond of Terrell, is aimed at limiting the power of Congress to tax incomes and inheritances beyond 25 percent.

5 Congressmen Join Fight For Equality in Army

Rep. Emily Taft Douglas, Democrat, of Chicago, and one Democratic and three Republican colleagues, are among recent endorsers of the statement on military equality presented to President Truman and War Secretary Stimson, the National Negro Congress announced yesterday. The others are Rep. Homer D. Angell (R-Ore); Rep. Walter E. Brehm (R-O); Rep. Francis Case (R-SD), and William J. Gallagher (D-Minn).

Reps. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Hugh DeLacy, Thomas S. Gordon, William T. Granahan, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, have already given the declaration their support.

Also signing the statement, which urges that the Army's mixed combat unit policy on the Western Front be extended into all branches of the armed forces, are the following:

Louis Adamic, Milford, N.J.; Harry Elmer Barnes, Cooperstown, N.Y.; Angus Cameron, editor-in-chief, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.; Fowler Harper, president, D. C. Chapter, National Lawyers' Guild, Washington; Abner Green, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, N.Y.

Also L. Honkin, New York County Lawyers' Association; Claude Mason, Dining Car Employees Union, Local 370 AFL, N.Y.; Patrick S. Nertraly, chairman, Michigan Citizens Committee, Detroit.

"According to *Yank*, official Army magazine," the statement reads, "the results of the policy have been to increase combat manpower against the enemy in the most crucial phase of the war, and a boon to the morale of our fighting men as well as to millions of Negro and white people at home."

Miami Plant Closing, 1,500 To Be Fired

MIAMI, Fla., May 27 (FP).—Because of the transfer of one contract and a deep cutback in another, the Miami plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. ceased manufacturing operations May 19.

Company spokesmen said some 800 of 1,600 employees will remain at work but this force will be gradually cut back to about 150 by the end of the month, when the plant will be formally closed. The Miami division's Navy contract for production of component parts of the TBV torpedo bomber was transferred to Convair's Nashville, Tenn., division because of the Navy's urgent need for an accelerated production program.

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Union Lookout

- Courtney Ward Reports
- Signing Up the 5 & 10

by Dorothy Loeb



Courtney Ward, president of the Cleveland AFL painters, who attended the World Trade Union Conference in London last February as an observer, has written a full report on the proceedings. His report has just been published as a pamphlet, "One World of Labor" which AFL members will do well to read and distribute. Federation affiliates are deeply interested in the London conference and the new World Trade Union Federation that is being organized as a result. They are asking plenty of questions about it, as witness the frantic efforts of George Meany, William Green and Robert Watt, AFL top officials, to provide answers. Ward's report should be of great service because he is himself an important AFL official in Ohio and in answer to the old chestnut—wuz you there, Charlie—he can say "yes I was."

The War Labor Board has at last ruled that wage increases up to a 55-cent-an-hour floor may be put into effect without requiring board approval. Labor has been seeking this ruling ever since the WLB upped its 50-cent figure on sub-standard wages to 55 cents. . . . AFL unions defeated the CIO United Steelworkers in a National Labor Relations Board election at Henry Kaiser's Fontana, Cal., steel plant. Nearly 1,300 workers in five groups were eligible. The International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the United Association of Plumbers were the winners. CIO steel formerly had a contract at the plant and labor-management had jointly appealed for the 17-cent an hour wage increase, now pending before Vinson.

The Free Italy American Labor Council, headed by Joseph Catalinotti of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is campaigning for extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements and for giving the administration power to reduce tariff rates below January, 1945 levels. The Council represents over 300,000 American workers of Italian descent. High tariff policies of the 20's played into the hands of the "nationalistic demagogues of fascism," its statement points out. . . . CIO Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Local 65 has signed the first union contract in history with the F. W. Woolworth Co. It covers 350 New York warehouse workers. All provisions but wages (still pending before the War Labor Board) are already in effect. These include vacations, paid holidays, seniority and the like.

For convenient checking of ceiling prices, Shoe Workers Joint Council 13 has given its members a printed price list of commonly shopped meat and grocery items. The list also tells how to file complaints about OPA violations. Other unions can get the list for their members by calling Eric Strong, council educational director, at WOrth 4-5771. . . . The CIO "workshop" on reconversion problems will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9:30 a.m. at National Maritime Union headquarters, 346 W. 17th St. There union leaders will meet with representatives of government agencies on what to do when cutbacks hit and related problems. There will be a second such meeting Tuesday, June 5, same time, same place.

The New Over-All Social Security Bill

Wagner Bill Seen Reconversion Need

By GEORGE MORRIS

The big danger is that people may regard the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for a comprehensive social security and health system as a project for the distant future. It charts a program for a better future by meeting the most pressing immediate problems of postwar reconversion and rehabilitation.

The bill is the most important postwar reconversion measure to come before the country to date. Its reception in Congress and by the administration will serve to

indicate whether we will continue the Roosevelt path of social progress or whether we are to revert to Hooverism and its inevitable consequences. Much will depend on the vigor and scope of the support immediately shown for the bill.

Other articles of this series will go into each of the important aspects of the bill. How does it meet the objective of full employment and reconversion?

1. The Wagner bill establishes a new and much improved unemployment insurance, with benefits ranging from \$5 to \$20 weekly for single persons and up to \$30 for persons with dependents. This contrasts with most states which have maximums of from \$15 to \$20.

The maximum duration for benefits is 26 weeks but, if the fund is deemed high enough, as many as 52 weeks.

This meets the most pressing problem of providing for the unemployed during the reconversion period and propping up the purchasing power of the people so it will not deteriorate to a level disastrous for future high employment prospects. The issue of adequate benefits was first raised last year with the Kilgore-Murray-Truman bill. It was defeated by a combination of Vandenberg Republicans and poll-tax Democrats. Spreading layoffs now should stimulate greatly the movement for the new bill.

2. The bill provides for federal grants and loans to states to assist in a ten-year program of hospital construction and for wide extension of health services. A total of \$950,000,000, the equivalent of only a four-day cost of the war in 1944, is to be appropriated for that purpose.

PROMOTES EMPLOYMENT

Aside from the tremendous advance this would be for the country's health program, a considerable boost is given to project planning along most useful lines and promotion of employment. Furthermore, the hospitalization and health advancement plan in the bill, involving the expansion and improvement of hospitals and other facilities already in operation, will

Restore FDR Policy, City CIO Demands



Don't let those packages pretty Madelon Mason is holding, fool you. They are the makings for the new M-69 incendiary bombs, compounded of jellied gasoline. Japan is the target.

Erase With Glass

Erase with glass? That sounds improbable, but science has proved it can be done—with an eraser made of thousands of little spun glass fibers.

be a great stimulus of employment in service fields where possibilities for expansion are far greater than in most industrial fields. The horizon for those wishing to train for various fields of medical science, surgery, child care, etc., would be greatly broadened.

3. The bill broadens coverage to include 15,000,000 more workers and even self-employed small business people. Thus the base of security is greatly strengthened and this is especially so among the sub-standard workers.

4. Retirement and disability benefits are liberalized substantially to a rate much closer to a subsistence level. This would encourage aged and incapacitated to leave the labor market as they normally should and not be a competitive detriment to able-bodied unemployed workers.

5. Continued integration of the federally operated employment service with the unemployment insurance system on a plan of training, rehabilitation and channeling of manpower where it is needed, will also help greatly in the war upon unemployment.

The cry against "federal spending" will inevitably be raised by the "economy" bloc. This will blend into the phony reactionary howl against "socialized medicine," "regimentation" and of those who play upon the shortsighted fear of higher payroll deductions. But we are still shelling out more per day on the war than the Wagner bill program would involve in a year.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill is designed to meet the "human" aspect of reconversion and do so in a sound, planned manner, not as a makeshift to meet temporary trouble. Every American family will see its relationship to this "reconversion" plan. The big task is to arouse the members of every family, labor, community or welfare organization, in support of the bill.

Sharp criticism of the U.S. delegation at the San Francisco United Nations Conference for "abandonment" of President Roosevelt's policies is contained in a statement sent President Truman by the Greater New York CIO Council, central body for 300 local unions with 600,000 members.

The statement, signed by city CIO top officers, reads:

"All Americans, and especially workingpeople, are alarmed at the growing signs of rift between the Big Three—Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. In the firm belief that prosperity and a lasting peace can be won only on the basis of unity of the Big Three, the Greater New York CIO Council, in behalf of its 600,000 members, feels it necessary to sound a profound warning, and to call upon President Truman to re-assert the guiding policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt that won, through the Big Three coalition, the complete military destruction of German fascism.

"The San Francisco Conference of the United Nations was the result of principles agreed upon in the Crimea by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. The purpose of the conference was to establish machinery for world security, and, in the main, the conference has moved constructively toward establishing that machinery."

CITES ARGENTINA

Instead, the CIO said, San Francisco has been permitted to "serve the destructive purpose of setting up a world forum for reactionary interests which are determined to undermine international harmony, and to create hatreds and distrust between nations." The declaration

pointed to Argentina's admission in this connection.

"The admission of Fascist Argentina, and the use of differences over Poland as a political football, are the most dramatic instances of divisions that betray a growing departure from the established policies of the United States," said the CIO. "In their place are being substituted policies that, seemingly originating in Tory circles in Great Britain, receive increasing support from Tory circles in our own country, led by Sen. Vandenberg and abetted by and large by the press.

"American labor cannot consent to the abandonment of Roosevelt's foreign policies, because to consent is to abandon, in reality, a future of peace in the world, and full employment and prosperity at home.

"The last convention of the CIO unanimously endorsed the war and peace aims set forth at Yalta, and pledged its wholehearted support of the late President Roosevelt's foreign policy. It cannot be silent when these aims are endangered."

Signing the statement were Joseph Curran, council president; Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer; and the following vice-presidents: Michael J. Quill, Transport Workers Union; Ruth Young, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Irving Potash, International Fur and Leather Workers Union; James V. King, State, County and Municipal Workers, and Lewis Merrill, United Office and Professional Workers. A copy of the statement was sent CIO President Philip Murray.



Official U.S. Army Photo

"Every 60 seconds, one of us comes home"

"This isn't just the way I expected to come home.

"But that's Okay. I don't want any pats on the back. Just a chance to get fixed up—and get me a job."

"Will you lend me a hand—me and all the other boys? Just till we can step out and use our own again?"

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The Arrest of Nenni

BRITAIN'S shocking arrest of Pietro Nenni and the Slovene democrats, with American acquiescence, came on the same day as the rising insistence in France for a break with fascist Franco. These concurrent events give a real answer to the question: what is the crux of the frictions on Poland, Austria, Trieste?

As plain as the noonday sun, these events disclose that it is the Anglo-American interests which have been seriously departing from the Yalta agreement. They strikingly reveal the falsity of the charge that the Soviet Union has been acting covertly for the harm of Europe. To the contrary, they bring out dramatically that there is no difference between what is taking place in eastern and western Europe. Everywhere on that continent the struggle is between the Quislings and the anti-fascist camp. And Britain—not only in Italy but in Greece and in Poland with the London Poles and the like—is heavily backing the Quislings and their reactionary friends.

Unfortunately, our own government "goes along" at present with this damaging policy so contrary to President Roosevelt's position. This is the concern of every American, and the arrest of Nenni brings home the responsibility of each one of us to insist that this policy is immediately changed.

Why was this outrageous act committed in Italy? That's pretty plain. It was done in order to prevent the setting up of a democratic government. The man arrested is mentioned as a possible candidate of the six democratic parties for Premier of Italy. His arrest can't be explained by any technical reference to "armistice terms." It was for the sole purpose of upholding the decadent, rotting monarchist and pro-fascist coterie.

The same position as that taken by Nenni and his associates is taken by the French parties in the De Gaulle government concerning Franco. The democrats everywhere want to get rid of the fascists and their allies. That is the battle in Poland, too. And everywhere the Anglo-American interests depart from the Roosevelt stand in this respect and fight against the democratic camp.

This explains some of the things happening in San Francisco, so contrary to our late President's views, and the apparently inspired anti-Soviet campaign which has accompanied these disturbing developments.

Angry and aroused, the American people and the labor movement can resolve to fight these dangerous policies. The more they understand the general issues, the more will they fight for a democratic outcome to each individual development. It's our duty to call a halt to such acts as the arrest of Nenni and the Slovenes and to insist that there be a complete return to the path of Roosevelt.

The 'Veto' Issue

WHETHER the "veto issue" at San Francisco is settled satisfactorily or not, the most important thing is for Americans to appreciate the fundamentals at stake. At the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and again at Yalta, it was agreed that the great powers must remain unanimous in all the vital phases of any dispute between nations.

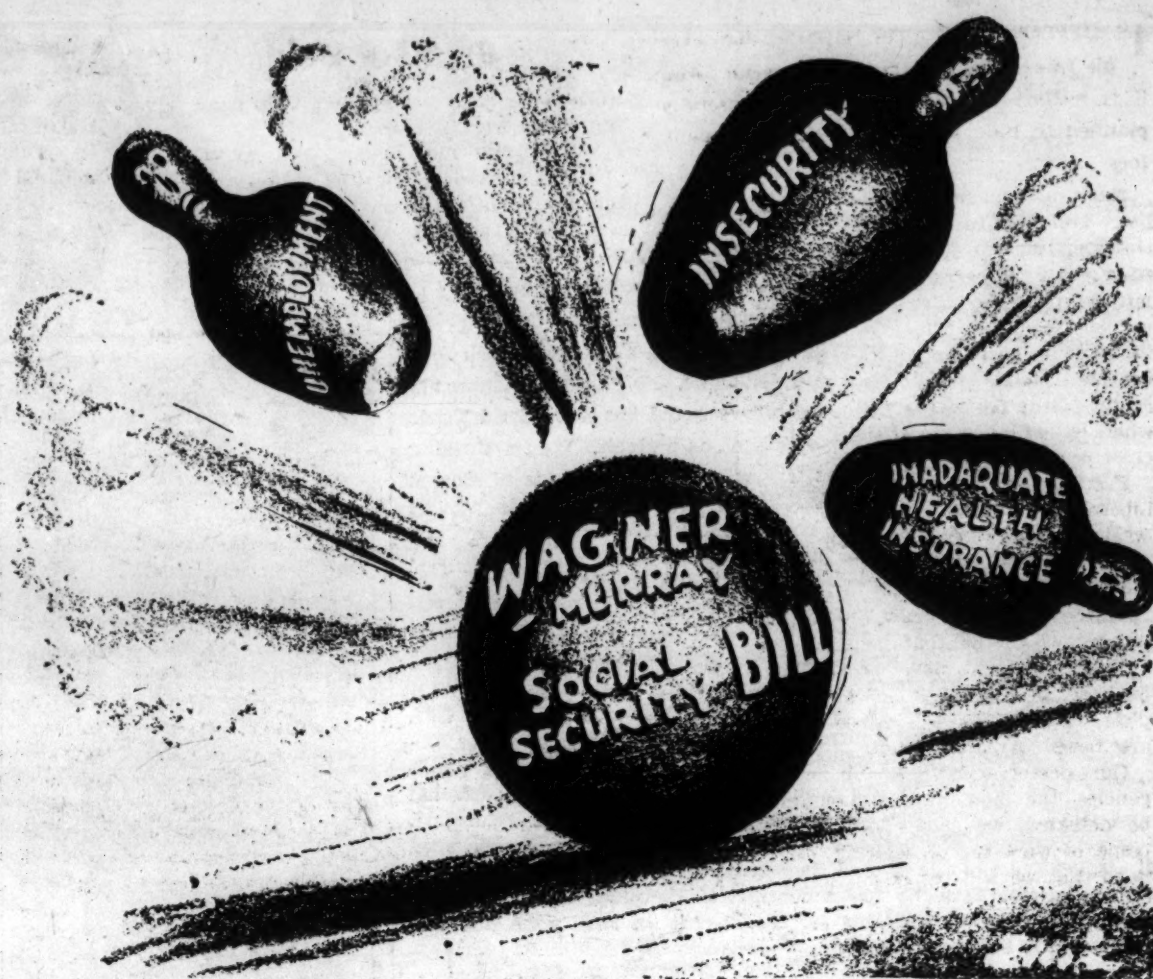
This principle of Big Five unanimity is exactly what distinguishes the proposed security organization from the old League of Nations. The right of any great power to veto the decisions of the Security Council is only the legalistic way of expressing the fact that their decisions must be unanimous. That is, they must agree on basic questions and cannot take action if they start voting against each other.

This vital principle has been at stake in recent days. And most alarming of all, the drive to scrap this principle attracted many members of the American delegation. The British, through Anthony Eden, have long ago indicated their willingness to scrap it. Only the Soviet Union is left to uphold it.

But why should this be so? Our people must ask themselves: what kind of organization would come out of San Francisco if it specifically and deliberately provided an invitation for the disunity of the great powers? And is there anything peculiarly "Russian" about desiring a workable world organization? Or are there some people who want to demonstrate, even before the organization begins to work, that they expect it to fail and open the way to wars in the future?

The Soviet government paper Izvestia broached such searching queries on Friday. Americans must realize quickly that unless the Yalta formula is upheld the work of wrecking the second League of Nations will have been done in San Francisco itself, and not in the Senate, as was the case a generation ago.

HEAVE IT STRONG



Political Scene

Our Off-the-Record Foreign Policy

by Adam Lapin

IT is always possible for a newspaperman to suck his thumb on a dull day and then write a story solemnly attributing his random thoughts to authoritative or high official sources. This has no doubt been the way in which some recent stories from Washington or San Francisco have been written.



But it is also true that there has been lacking in recent weeks any genuinely authoritative statement on American foreign policy made on the record. So it has been necessary to look for the key to our policy in deeds such as the American stand on Poland, Trieste and Argentina—and in newspaper stories which bear the earmarks of authentic off-the-record inspiration by American officials.

The British delegation to San Francisco made it a regular practice at off-the-record press conferences held twice a day to give their correspondents the official Foreign Office line on the latest conference developments. The American delegation did not go so far in systematizing this procedure. But it would be illusory to think that practically our entire press began to print anti-Soviet stories at the same time without some official impetus.

Anti-Soviet Balloons

Selected correspondents at San Francisco were advised by high American officials that the time had come to get tough with the Russians. As Joseph Starobin pointed out in one of his columns from the conference, W. Averill Harriman, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, was one of the principal culprits in this respect.

Of all the American newspapermen primarily concerned with American foreign policy, none has had better official sources of information than James B. Reston of the New York Times. This was apparent in several scoops scored by Reston on the Dumbarton Oaks conference. It has also been apparent in San Francisco.

So a story by Reston on Friday on the implications of the dispute

on the issue of Big Five unanimity in the Security Council has unusual interest because it obviously appears to come from some members of the American delegation or at least from some official advisers. Indeed, the story itself has all the wrapped-in-wool quality of a diplomatic document.

Reston begins cautiously enough by stating that the differences between Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States and the Soviet Union on European policy are now having a direct effect on the San Francisco conference—hardly an original or striking conclusion.

Want to Change Yalta Agreement

The point Reston is making is that there is "considerable sympathy" on the American and British delegations for changing the unanimous voting formula devised at Yalta and proposed personally by President Roosevelt—but that there is also considerable reluctance in asking Marshal Stalin to approve a change in the formula.

The reason for the reluctance, according to Reston, is that Britain and the United States are busily engaged in urging Stalin to live up to the Yalta agreement and therefore don't like to be put in the position of asking for a departure from Yalta. There is, of course, plenty of evidence that the departures from Yalta are on the side of Great Britain and the United States. But let's not go into that now.

It is not until the middle of the story that Reston gives us in the most guarded language the real news of the day—that the American delegation had rejected a report by Big Four experts sustaining in substance the Yalta voting formula.

It is not until the tail end that he gives us the answer of "responsible officials" to the charge that the United States is now departing from the late President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Reston says that "responsible

officials admit that both the United States and Great Britain are now preparing to follow a 'tougher' policy with Moscow, and that in a variety of unsettled questions with the Russians, Washington and London are tending more and more to take a similar line."

But he adds their apology, which is that the Soviet Union's allegedly unilateral policies has forced the change in attitude and that "closer Anglo-American relations in dealing with Russia had started before Mr. Roosevelt died."

Important Admissions

Two things seem to me to be particularly striking. First, that Reston's official friends admit, however cautiously, that the United States is now following a different, a "tougher" policy, towards the Soviet Union. Second, that the American people are forced to rely for information on this policy on guarded off-the-record comments presented in the most guarded way at the tail end of a long story in the New York Times.

Here is a danger and a problem—that our government will whittle down the Roosevelt foreign policy bit by bit until the people wake up one fine morning to the rude surprise that there is nothing left of his program for international cooperation and lasting peace.

And here is a challenge too. To remain passive in the face of any single threat to the Roosevelt policy is to permit the whole policy to be jeopardized. To wait for a big showdown before acting is to permit the decision to go against the democratic forces of the whole world. For the showdown is now.

A new foreign policy is in fact being shaped in only partially revealed decisions on one issue after the other—and it is being propagated daily in off-the-record statements and newspaper stories. It is time for the people to speak—on-the-record.

Worth Repeating

EDWARD BERTOLD, Polish Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform, reported by Polpress News: The camp of Polish reaction fought against the idea of dividing the land even during the German occupation. Acting in accordance with the manifesto of the Polish Committee of National Liberation, the Provisional Government really began agrarian reform. And we are achieving our goals despite opposition from the reactionaries.

Change the World

IS HITLER dead? The mystification over his fate seems to grow like a legend. And it is a Nazi legend, I believe, one carefully planned to hide Hitler away from his many foes.

Nazis are masters of the art of dazzling lies and confusion and throwing dust in the eyes. Apparently with no cards left to play did they not use the hour of defeat to lie and to push their Argentine stooge into the center of the postwar world, where it will become their chief base for future war?

Fascists never give up. Liberals and democrats get weary too easily looking around for the nearest night club, or soft little theory to relax in. We are always yearning for an escape from "politics." But fascists are full of the malicious, murderous energy that inspired Iago.

They never rest, never accept defeat. Their diseased brains continue whirling with new plots, new intrigues, even while their hands are raised in surrender.

Our democracies buck up only in emergencies, the moment the enemy pretends to be defeated, we coddle him, we absorb his point of view on red-baiting. We give him hope that we will yet be his allies in a third



By Mike Gold

world war. This is why they try to preserve the Hitler legend.

Hitler is the most important single symbol of German fascism. Nazi leaders want to use him for mobilizing Germany in the third world war. Hence all these conflicting reports that are only meant to lead the bloodhounds of Allied justice down one false trail after another.

DISPATCHES from Flensburg last Wednesday said that Hitler had gone mad in his palatial underground hideout. He had paralyzed himself, then ordered his personal physician, Dr. Morel, to give him a fatal hypodermic injection of poison.

That was Dr. Morel's little contribution to the general confusion. On Friday, another Hitler flunkie appeared with a new thriller: Fraucln Kresta Schroeder, hard-faced "secretary" of the Fuehrer, told officers of the 101st Airborne who captured her, that Hitler had shot himself and his sweetheart Eva Braun. Obeying his last orders, Hitler's personal bodyguard then burned the bodies, then dynamited the bunker containing the remains.

Before that thriller, however, we had been treated to a circumstantial account about a stroke that killed Hitler in his Berlin underground palace. This was Gen. Jodl's con-

It Seems That
Hitler's Alive

tribution. And so on.

It all adds up to the suspicion that Adolf Hitler is alive, whether it be in Ireland, Argentina, Spain, Japan or Arab Palestine. We cannot guess where until all the earth has been purified of the Nazi disease.

FOR years Hitler has been built up as a superhuman, sacred figure in millions of German minds. They believe in his miraculous powers, they would follow him again in making war and horror. If the Vandenberg and Hoovers can succeed in splitting the Allies, Germany might be built up by British or American capitalism as a weapon against the Soviet Union.

Hitler, if alive, can come back in greater glory. Remember, he is the last "legitimate" head of the German state, and such legitimacy is a matter of great importance to Tories.

The Italian people cut through all this Tory red tape and Nazi finagling with one swift stroke of justice. They hanged Mussolini by the heels in the public square in Milan. They destroyed the whole fascist legend forever. Mussolini will never rise to strut and brutalize again. "The bloody dog is dead," and his dog's death in the gutter was a healthier portrait for the democratic future than the fawning treatment given Goering, or the peculiar legendry that grows around Hitler's end.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Danbury Fur
Hatters Gain

Danbury.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hat fur workers of George MacLacklan and Sons, hat and fur manufacturers of Danbury, Conn., will receive a week's vacation with pay according to a ruling of the NLRB.

The ruling was made following the presentation of a petition from the employees to the MacLacklan firm requesting a week's vacation with pay. The vacation period is scheduled for the week of July 4. It is expected that other fur shops in the Danbury area will grant similar paid vacations to their workers during the summer.

This move toward securing paid vacation which pay. The vacation fur industry of Danbury is significant. It represents a rising of the long dormant spirit of organization among the fur workers since they took a terrible beating from the hat fur barons several years ago followed by the complete dissolution of their independent unions.

ELMER ALLISON.

Pinky Rankin
And Other Funnies

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My friends and I like the Funny Books but most of the stories are very foolish. I like Pinky Rankin because he is true to life. Yesterday my friend Mary Marcia and I were reading "World's Finest Comics" Summer Issue, No. 18. I was surprised to read the story of Johnny Everyman. In this story he tells a class of high school students why they should elect Sam Levine, a Jewish classmate for president even though another boy didn't want Sam because he was Jewish. I am glad that a "Superman Publication" had a story with a good lesson in it like Pinky Rankin.

ANN RUBIO (12 years).

P.S.—I wish Pinky Rankin knew more kids!

Truth and Slobber—
Show the Difference

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Isn't it possible that we educate the people up to a better appreciation of truth and slobber? There is the Hearst press, for instance, and its writers. It would seem that any intelligent person could see through them.

On April 9 Elsie Robinson writes such drivel in the Journal American that it makes one wonder at the brass of it. She tells how poor she has been, and praises "self-respect" as being more valuable than riches. The whole idea she has is to cheer on "war time splurging" as she calls it herself. To those who fear the postwar headline as a result, she hands fine sentences and nonsense. How can anybody fall for such stuff?

ED. B.

Sarcastic View
Of Current Events

Davenport, Iowa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some Anglo-American authorities in Europe are getting so kind to the Nazis and other fascists that it's a wonder they don't put Prince Umberto permanently in Mussolini's place and suggest Laval and Petain for some job.

JOE STERN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Today's Guest Column

THE whole power of the labor-progressive movement must be thrown quickly into the struggle to save the Fair Employment Practices Committee—and the most urgent task is to keep the present FEPC by getting Congress to vote an appropriation for the next fiscal year.

The war agencies budget submitted by President Roosevelt calls for a \$399,000 appropriation for FEPC. Unless this appropriation is authorized, the FEPC ceases to exist on June 30, and the struggle for a permanent FEPC and all other anti-Discrimination legislation becomes tremendously more difficult.

The FEPC appropriation is now being considered by a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, headed by Representative Clarence Cannon. It faces many hurdles which only the mass pressure of an aroused people can enable it to clear.

First, the FEPC appropriation must be kept as a part of the over-all war agencies appropriation bill, and not made a separate item which could be more easily knifed.

Second, the appropriation must be approved by the sub-committee and the House Appro-



by Doxey A. Wilkerson

priations Committee as a whole.

Third, a "rule" for the bill must be obtained from the notoriously reactionary House Rules Committee. And it is important that chairman Cannon be urged to demand a rule which waives all points of order, thus blocking efforts to kill the appropriation on a technicality.

Fourth, the bill must be passed over determined opposition in both the House and the Senate.

THIS fight for the FEPC appropriation is now the main struggle on the fair employment practice front. It is highly important, however, at the same time to intensify the campaign for signatures on House Discharge Petition No. 7 to take the permanent FEPC bill away from the Rules Committee and bring it before the House for a vote. More than 100 signatures are still needed on this petition. If they are obtained quickly, this demonstration of strength for FEPC will greatly help passage of the FEPC appropriation.

The supreme importance of real mass organization support for the FEPC—quickly—cannot be overestimated. This struggle is a testing ground on which all the wartime gains of Negroes and other minority peoples are

Danger Threatens
Funds for FEPC

fundamentally at stake. The triumph of FEPC in each of its successive crises during the past four years has symbolized the whole forward movement of American democracy. The triumph of FEPC in the serious crisis it faces now will convincingly establish the ability of the progressive forces of our country to consolidate and extend these wartime democratic gains in the period ahead.

It follows, of course, that a defeat for FEPC now would be a terrible blow to the whole democratic perspective for which the progressive forces of America are struggling.

THERE has been very broad formal endorsement of FEPC, but the vigorous mass activity necessary to win the fight simply has not been forthcoming. The struggle must be stepped up tremendously—and we have very little time in which to do it.

The House may vote on the FEPC appropriation this week, and the Senate soon afterward. Let our representatives receive thousands of telegrams and letters and scores of delegations demanding approval of the appropriation and of the permanent FEPC bill. Let this be done NOW—DURING THE NEXT TWO OR THREE DAYS.

We can win our fight for FEPC, but we'll have to fight a lot harder to do it. And we'll have to do the job fast.

Mikhail Tarasov, Soviet Labor Leader

SAN FRANCISCO.

IN JULY 1941, Mikhail Tarasov was one of thousands of Russians crowded on the bank of a river who watched in helpless horror as a barge full of children being evacuated to the other side was blown to pieces by a Nazi bomb.

It was a scene the Soviet labor leader will never forget, as he will also never forget the other evidences of German butchery which scar the Soviet land and the memories of its people.

The knowledge of what fascism is sharpened the usually gentle voice of this slender, white-haired man when he talked to me about his hopes for the United Nations conference, which he is attending as a Soviet delegate. Tarasov, head of the Railwaymen's Union, is one of the few union leaders at this worldwide gathering who is an official member of a delegation.

"Our children will say to us, if you're working out a new organization, then why don't you do it right and put it on a serious basis so that there will be no more wars and unemployment and so that colonial people will have freedom and the right to self-determination?" he demanded. "If we can't answer our children on this, then they will have the right to accuse us of leaving gaps for future aggression."

LABOR'S ROLE

As a member of the United Nations conference committee dealing with the proposed economic and social council, he has fought British attempts to have the International

by Miriam Kolkin

Federated Press

Labor Organization recognized as the main labor agency of the council.

The voice of the workers cannot be properly heard through the tripartite structure of the ILO, Tarasov said, indicating he felt that the ILO along with the League of Nations shared the responsibility for failing to prevent the war and that it lacked the power to carry out its pleasingly-worded policies.

Whatever the outcome of the controversy about the ILO, the workers of the world already have a means of expression through the World Federation of Trade Unions which he helped form at the London and Oakland meetings, Tarasov believes. Although a move to seat WFTU observers at the United Nations conference was defeated, largely because of the opposition of the U. S. and British delegations, Tarasov is confident that the new world labor organization will eventually gain recognition.

"It will be very difficult to reject the help of the 60 million workers organized in the WFTU," he said, explaining that the WFTU will probably be a clearing house for information about conditions in the various countries.

The issue of AFL participation in the WFTU is something the members of the AFL themselves will have to settle, Tarasov told me. That was the advice he said he gave to AFL members who came to him and expressed their disturbance at the AFL execu-

tive council's refusal to join the new world labor organization. Tarasov stated quite sharply his feeling that AFL attacks on the Russian unions are a needless insult to the millions of organized Soviet workers who gave unstintingly of their blood and sweat in the war against fascism.



Skipper F. J. Becton, commander of the destroyer Laffey, examines a damaged flak gun on his battle-worn craft. The ship survived six direct hits by Japanese suicide planes and two bomb hits in action off the coast of Japan.

Reveal Dulles as Lawyer for London Poles

John Foster Dulles, the Republican Party's evil genius at San Francisco, was revealed here this week-end as an attorney for the Bank of Poland, the financial arm of the reactionary London government-in-exile.

Dulles, an international

lawyer whose connections with German firms were rumored during the last election campaign, is cited in the New York Law Journal for May 25 (last Friday) as attorney for the London Poles.

Two legal actions were involved, with Dulles serving in both. The first was a

suit whereby the Bank of Poland recovered \$64,050,-641 from the Bank of France, representing moneys lost and found at Dakar, west Africa.

The second was a suit by the Sheriff of New York, requesting poundage fees on this gold, during the period

when the Bank of France was considered an enemy institution by the United States.

Naturally, John Foster Dulles has a right to pick the kind of people he wants to represent.

And Dulles himself is sufficiently sympathetic to the London Poles so that

financial considerations do not necessarily intensify his political support for them.

But it makes a pretty picture, doesn't it, to see one of the chief American advisers at San Francisco as the attorney for the London government-in-exile?

Yenan Labor Body Seeks to Join WFTU

(Nym Wales (Mrs. Edgar Snow) is covering Far Eastern aspects of UNCIO for ALN. She is the author of the recently-published book "The Chinese Labor Movement.")

By NYM WALES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (ALN).—The Federation of Trade Unions of Liberated Areas in China, representing 825,640 organized workers in north, central and south China, is applying for permission to send its own delegates to the conference of the new World Federation of Trade Unions to be held in Paris this September, Tung Pi-wu, Communist member of the Chinese delegation to UNCIO, told Allied Labor News today.

"There is at present no national labor organization representing all the workers of China," Tung explained. "We want our own representation because the Chinese Association of Labor, with headquarters in Chungking, does not represent our unions. It is true that in 1938 one nominal representative of the General Workers' Union of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia Border Region, Miss Liao Shih-kuan, was put on the CAL executive committee. However, the Federation of Trade Unions of Liberated Areas is not represented in or by the CAL."

Questioned as to whether unions in the Communist areas are free or government-controlled, Tung Pi-wu replied emphatically: "The unions in our areas are completely voluntary, completely free and completely democratic. Workers have full freedom of association."

Under the Chungking government's National Mobilization Act of 1942, membership in unions in Kuomintang-controlled China is compulsory. Officials of the CAL are appointed by the government.

YENAN UNIONS

The Federation of Trade Unions of Liberated Areas was formed last March at a two weeks' labor conference held in Yen-an, guerrilla capital, Chen Chia-kang, secretary to Tung, told ALN. Chen, who left Yen-an April 5, attended the labor conference there. Several hundred union delegates from the various Communist-led areas met to unite in one general body, he said.

According to Chen, the conference delegates elected an executive committee of thirteen, of which Tsui Tsen-fu was elected chairman. Tsui Tsen-fu has been for some time chairman of the General Workers' Union of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia Border Region, Chen said. He is one of the earliest labor organizers in that area, having worked with the noted Shensi leader, Liu Tse-tan, long before the Chinese Red Army arrived in the northwest from the south. A rank and file leader, Tsui Tsen-fu grew up with labor movement in Shensi, from its beginnings among farm laborers to the creation of unions among local industrial workers.

Chen said that only some 200,000 of the 825,640 organized workers represented in the Federation are in Central China, 665,640 being in the areas liberated from the Japanese in north China since the war, and 60,000 being in the unoccupied area under the General Workers' Union of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia Border Region.

It is estimated that approximately 55 percent of the total organized are agricultural workers, 25 percent handicraft workers, 15 percent industrial workers and 5 percent miscellaneous, such as fishermen and salt workers.

Nurses Needed for Postwar Treatment

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—Postwar demand for trained practical nurses and hospital attendants should provide continued employment opportunities for the countless women who stepped in to help relieve the wartime nurse shortage, the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department reported tonight.

It said that the number of World War II veterans needing treatment, a trend towards hospitalization for mental, nervous and chronic illness and other factors will contribute to a "vigorous postwar demand" for trained hospital personnel.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Tito Insists On Trieste Rights

Marshal Tito asserted this week-end that the Yugoslavs in Trieste Istria, and southern Austria will "stand firm and defend our rights."

It would be "a great injustice" if the Yugoslavs were forced to quit the territory whose liberation cost them 8,000 killed in ten days, Marshal Tito asserted in a speech at Zagreb, reported by Moscow radio Saturday.

"We came to Istria, Trieste and the Isonzo not to attach these territories but to destroy and help destroy Germany—the wickedest foe of civilization," he said.

"Marshal Alexander and I earlier agreed that one part would be occupied by his troops, but through battles we arrived first. . . . We want our rights respected. We await the final decision of the peace conference."

"Italy comes forward with some claims. We do not recognize her as an ally. We demand that she pay for every act she committed. We are ready to settle our accounts and after that live in friendship with the Italian people."

Chile Press Hits Argentine Envoy

By LILLO BERNALES
Wireless to the Daily Worker

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 27.—The maiden speech at San Francisco by Ambassador Miguel Angel Carcano, chairman of the Argentine delegation, was that of an accused man before the tribunal of world opinion, the daily El Siglo noted.

Carnaco said on Tuesday: "Republican-democratic principles are deeply rooted in our soil." But he forgot El Siglo commented to "mention that the Nazi-fascist dictatorship he represents in London and now at San Francisco attempts to impose itself on the people by means of terror and prisons against the defenders of these same principles; that it tends through official propaganda and teachings to sow devotion to monarchic colonialism and tyranny."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for 6 words and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.
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VOLUME XXIII of Lenin's Collected Works reviewed by Sam Donchin. Friday, June 1st, 8:30 p.m. Syriana Hotel, room 224.

Italian Laborites Send Delegates to North

By FRIEDL ORLANDO

ROME, May 27 (ALN).—A delegation from the Italian General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) is expected to leave for north Italy this week to establish contact with former underground trade unions and those formed immediately after the liberation of the north. A nationwide trade union conference is anticipated in the near future, in accordance with the stipulation of the CGIL conference last January that all its decisions were provisional and subject to the approval of the northern workers.

Among the problems which the CGIL delegation is expected to consider is the nationalization of industry. From statements made by the representatives of the northern Committee of National Liberation who visited here last week, it is indicated that a return to unbridled private enterprise would not be tolerated by the northern workers.

Rodolfo Morandi, president of the North Italy CNL, wrote in the Socialist organ Avanti during his stay in Rome: "The workers expect that democracy, for which they have fought so hard, should make one step forward and not two backwards."

MUSSOLINI'S RULE

State control under the fascists, strongly resisted by the workers, progressed further in propaganda than in reality, though most of the major industrial enterprises were affected. The fascist scheme was not designed to nationalize industry; it boiled down to a profit-sharing by the workers and supervision by a party-appointed director. Through joint committees, workers' representatives together with representatives of capital were supposed to manage the factories.

The workers, however refused to serve on or support these committees, and thus the whole scheme, which was recognized as a last desperate attempt by the fascists to reconcile the people, was sabotaged.

A demonstration of this was the fascist-sponsored election at the Fiat works in Turin, where 20,000 workers were asked to vote in favor of "socialization" of their works. Only 123 voted in favor, and the rest handed in blank ballots.

It appears that the workers now strongly favor nationalization under a democratic government, particularly of those industries that belonged to or were managed by collaborationists.

Sen. Mead Calls for Planned Prosperity

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 27.—Senator James M. Mead, Buffalo Democrat, spoke here and called for development and completion of the Bretton Woods agreement to produce "enduring peace and international prosperity."

The Senator, in Rochester for an inspection of military facilities for possible post-war use, addressed a hurriedly called meeting of local business, industrial and labor leaders. "We have come to realize that the world cannot long endure, half sick and half well," said Mead.

These post-war problems are not beyond solution, Mead told the gathering, adding that "fortunately the plans were already formulated by Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Household Goods Appear in USSR

Moscow radio announced that pianos, cars, furniture, shoes and other consumer goods had appeared on the markets as Soviet factories turned to "peace production," FCC reported this week.

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2 More High Nazis Reported Suicides

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—Albert Foerster, known as the "little Hitler" in the days when he was Danzig party leader, has surrendered to the British at Hamburg and Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, last chief of the defunct German air force, has poisoned himself while being held an Allied prisoner, it was disclosed tonight.

A United Press Hamburg dispatch said that Foerster surrendered without a fight late Friday to a British lieutenant and a sergeant at a Hamburg hotel where he had registered a week ago as a traveling salesman.

The two Britons said they knocked on Foerster's hotel room door and found him reading. He

arose, put on the coat of an SS uniform, and accompanied them without trouble. On the way to headquarters he discussed at length his visit to England in 1938, before the European war. He claimed he met Winston Churchill and other British leaders then.

Foerster was Nazi district leader—political boss—of Danzig from 1930 on, and was the spokesman there for Nazi politicians who kept Danzig in a perpetual ferment over joining with the Reich. Late in 1939 he became governor of Danzig.

Allied Supreme Headquarters an-

nounced that Von Greim took poison at a Salzburg hospital May 24. The announcement said that he was believed to have taken potassium cyanide, the same poison that Heinrich Himmler used to take his life.

(CBS heard the BBC report that Adolf Mueller, publisher of the Nazi Party official newspaper Völkischer Beobachter, killed himself at Hamburg.)

ILO to Discuss Security Parley

MONTREAL, Can., May 27 (FP).—Question of the International Labor Organization's relationship to the world security organization now being formed at San Francisco will be the most important item before the ILO governing body, which announced it would convene its 95th session in Quebec June 21.

Pledge \$1,000,000 Relief for Soviets

Nearly 1,500 delegates representing 863 American-European nationality organizations, plus 300 observers, pledged at an all-day conference in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday to collect \$1,000,000 worth of relief supplies for the Soviet people within the next six months. Called to discuss needs and rehabilitation problems of Soviet areas devastated by fascist invaders, the conference was sponsored by the Nationalities Division of Russian War Relief.

The conference was divided into morning panel and afternoon sessions, with the morning division hearing discussions led by represen-

tatives of Armenian, Carpatho-Russian, Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Russian, Ukrainian and All-Nations chairmen and speakers. The chief feature of the afternoon session were reports of these panels.

Love, understanding and common cooperation must characterize future relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Zlatko Balokovic, chairman of the conference, declared.

Fred Myers, national executive director of Russian War Relief, said the Soviet people were more in need of clothing than any of the other sufferers from fascist barbarism.

New Jerome Book Off Press

"We must achieve a peace that will meet the test of history—a peace that will work," V. J. Jerome declares in his new book, *The Treatment of Defeated Germany*, which New Century Publishers has announced for publication today.

Warning that the principal danger to Europe now that Nazi Germany has been defeated is the re-emergence of a militant Germany, Jerome dismisses as formal and abstract "all approaches of 'soft peace' or 'hard peace,' of 'good Germans' or 'bad Germans,' of 'leniency' or 'revenge.' The author declares:

"Just as the complete military defeat of Germany, on German soil, has throughout the war against the Axis been the nub of the war efforts, so a correct answer to the question of what to do with defeated Germany is the key to the postwar period."

The Treatment of Defeated Germany, is a comprehensive and scholarly work which deals with the roots and historical background of German fascism; military disarmament and economic control; territorial revisions and reparations; the punishment of war criminals; and the democratic re-orientation of the German people. Jerome, an editor of *Political Affairs* is also the author of *Intellectuals and the War*.

Chelsea Symposium On 60,000,000 Jobs

Representatives of management, veterans and labor will discuss "Sixty Million Jobs" at a town hall meeting sponsored by the Chelsea Council for Citizens Action, tonight, (Monday at the Chelsea YMCA, 215 W. 23 St., it was announced yesterday by Maurice Mogulescu, Council chairman.

Speakers will include Vernon Eagle of the American Veterans Committee; Bernard Fein, of the Electronic Corporation, and Frank Ibanez, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, Local 1, American Federation of Labor. Mr. Mogulescu will preside at the meeting.

The Chelsea Council for Citizens Action is affiliated with the Greater New York Council for Citizens Action of which Mrs. Elinor S. Gimbel is presiding. Mr. Mogulescu declared.

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Bill Mardo

There's no doubt now that Mel Ott's pin-up boys are the team St. Louis would most like not to spend a week-end with. That much could be taken for granted as the Jints completed the first week of their thus-far very successful western jaunt.

It can't be denied, without the Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, a very big share of the Cards' potency is lacking. Without Walker, but with Mort, Billy Southworth's men still looked like a fairly certain repeater in the NL race. However, now that owner Sam Breadon has finally consummated his difference with Big Mort in the worst possible fashion for the Redbirds' pennant chances—well, the Giants loom even larger as the most serious threat to St. Louis' supremacy.

Rather than fold on their road trip, the Ottmen have continued to display the kind of pitching and hitting that many supposed was just a trait peculiar to the Polo Grounds. But Ernie Lombardi goes right on belting those fashionable homers of his and Mel Ott continues to be the most dependable batter on the squad. Van Lingle Mungo catches the spirit of things and comes through with a three-hitter that makes even his best days in Brooklyn look like freshman stuff. Andy Hansen and Bill Voiselle remain Hansen and Voiselle to the letter—that ain't bad y'know—and so on right down the line.

I want you should know this piece is being penned before the UP baseball scores come over the wire to tell me I've just whammed the Jints as only I can—but as of this writing, the Polo Grounders have swept through the Cincy series with nary a setback and have chalked up 17 wins out of their last 20 games. Of such shennanigans are baseball pennants won.

Oops! look what the copy-girl just delivered:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

NEW YORK 100 030 000—4 9 0
PITTSBURGH 401 153 02x—16 18 0

Voiselle, Harrell (1), Pyle (5), Brewer (5), Gee (8) and Lombardi, Dekoning (7); Duell and Salkeld.

A completely different picture has been presented by the Dodgers during their swing west. After a dismal six-game losing streak, the Flock finally came back with a 11-2 win over the Cards Saturday night—but not even that can change the overall scene for Brooklyn. They haven't been hitting, their pitching has been the worst of the year for them and now even classy Mickey Owen is gone from the lineup.

No sir—it doesn't shape up like a profitable year for Branch Rickey. And I'll bet he's just crying his eyes out.

Up at the Yankee Stadium this past week, it appears the Bronxites took personal insult at out remarks that they weren't Yankee belters in the usual sense of the word. So they went on a rampage that shook the Chicago White Sox right out of the lead.

And old Frankie Crosetti has boosted his average above .300 during the Bombers' skein. And Nick Etten, Snuffy Stirnweiss and Bud Metheny have been coming through with some very timely knocks. And hurlers Gettler, Dubiel and Donald were also gripped with the win-fever.

The recent performance of the Yankee twirlers doesn't come as too big a surprise—they've got the stuff and experience—that means a lot in this year of fuzzy-cheeked youngsters. But the hitting department is something else. I still feel the McCarthymen aren't too dependable at the plate—yet when you look at the league figures and see that Chicago is leading the loop in batting with a glorious .368 average—it gives with a funny feeling.

The Adventures of Richard

Jimmy Comes Into His Own

By Mike Singer

The kids were playing "geography." The point in the game is to name a place on the world map beginning with the last letter of another place mentioned by the preceding player. If you miss, you fall out.

Richard said: "Russia." And No-Nose who followed him said "Angland." Richard pointed out that "England" begins with an "e" and "Russia" ends with an "a" so No-Nose was wrong.

"My father says 'Angland,'" No-Nose cried, "and he knows how to spell. I stick with my father's spellin', not yours."

"Maybe your father pronounces it 'Angland,'" Jimmy declared, "but he probably spells it 'England.'"

"So now you even know how he spells," No-Nose sneered, "whyntcha tell me what he eats for breakfast?"

"Anyway you're out," Menash declared, "the map says 'England' begins with an 'e' not an 'a.'"

But No-Nose refused to be argued down. "Ya gotta show me that map," he demanded. So the kids began all over again.

"Polsher," Fiekel mentioned.

"Afghanistan," Jimmy followed. No-Nose jumped to his feet, screaming: "Now we gotcha, Jimmy, you're wrong. He said 'Polsher' and that ends with an 'r.'"

"That's the same argument we had about England," Jimmy replied, "he pronounces it with an 'r' but it's spelled with an 'a.' P-e-r-s-i-a, Persia."

"Yeh, that's right," Fiekel agreed, "Persia ends with an 'a.'"

No-Nose scratched his head. "I don't know about this. screwy game," he remarked dubiously. "Ya gotta know how to say it and how to spell it too. It sounds one way, ya spell it anudder."

The game went on. When it came to No-Nose's turn again, he turned to Jimmy and said:

"Anyway, Jimmy, that place you said, 'Canistan,' ya gotta prove there is such a place."

Yanks Win 1st From Browns, 14 Innings

In one of the most thrilling games of the early season, the New York Yankees came from behind in the bottom half of the 14th inning to push across two runs and lick the St. Louis Browns 10-9 in the opener at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

The first game was marked throughout by first one team gaining the lead, and then the other coming back to tie it up or momentarily forge ahead. Milkman Jim Turner was credited with the win, having taken over after Hank Borowy was kayoed with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning. Caster relieved Sig Jakubi for the Browns and pitched good ball until that fateful 14th inning.

Some 45,000 fans witnessed the twin-bill, which was also marked by the first New York appearance of Pete Gray in a major league uniform. The one-armed Brownie outfielder played fine ball though he went hitless in the opener.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

Chicago 000 000 000—0 1 1
Boston 300 202 00x—7 13 1

Lopart, Ross (7) and Tresh, Castino (8); Ferriss and Garbark.

(Second Game)

Chicago 010 000 000—1 2 2
Boston 000 100 01x—2 5 1

Haynes and Tresh; O'Neill and Walters.

(First Game)

Detroit 012 000 000—3 7 1
Washington 001 000 000—1 9 1

Newhouser and Richard; Niggeling, Carraquel (9) and Ferrell, Evans (9).

(First Game)

Cleveland 01 223 000—8 12 3
Philadelphia 001 100 010—3 7 1

Embree and Busakowski; Gassaway, Black (5) and Hayes, Pruett (7).

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Pindars Keepers-Variety
WOR-Prescott Robinson, News
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Amanda-Sketch
WMCA-News; Music Box
WQXR-Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
WABC-Second Husband
11:30-WEAF-Soldier Who Came Home
WOR-Take It Easy Time
WJZ-Clews; Music
WABC-Bright Horizon
WMCA-News; Talk-Linda Gray
WQXR-Concert Music
11:45-WEAF-David Harum
WOR-What's Your Idea?
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WOR-Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Don Goddard, News
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-Glamor Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF-Talk-Maggi McNeill
WABC-Big Sister
12:30-WEAF-News From the Pacific
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Women's Exchange
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF-Jerome Orchestra
WABC-Our Old Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ-H. R. Baughage
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
WJZ-Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Bernardine Flynn
WMCA-The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Young Dr. Maline

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
WOR-Lester Smith, News
WJZ-John B. Kennedy
WABC-Two on a Clue
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
WOR-Jane Cowl-Talk
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
WQXR-Call to Action-Charlotte Adams
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White
WOR-Queen for Today
WJZ-Johnny Thompson, Songs
WABC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Request Music
2:45-WEAF-Hymns of All Churches
WJZ-Correspondents Abroad
WABC-Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
WOR-Maria Deane Program
WJZ-Appointment With Life
WABC-Time to Remember
WMCA-News; Music
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WABC-Off the Record
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WMCA-News; Music

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Some Tidbits About Benton and Cullenbine

By C. E. Dexter

When a line drive cracked the right leg of Alton Benton the other day, the American League race took a new turn. The big pitcher, newly released by the Navy from his duties as athletic instructor at the Norman, Okla., air base, had been pitching superb ball. Indeed, he had more than made up for the loss to Steve O'Neill's Tigers of slugging Dick Wakefield. Now the Detroiters must depend upon Trout, Newhouser and Overmire to keep them in the race until July, when Benton is expected to return.

Like Van Mungo, Benton profited from a stay in the armed services. He reported to O'Neill this spring in the best condition of his career. At Norman, he had pitched and won 17 games in 1943. Last season sinus trouble not only kept him inactive but brought about his medical discharge.

During Detroit's pennant-winning year of 1940 and the following season, Benton was used mainly in relief roles. He won 21 games in 1941, his best record in the major leagues.

If the Tigers do win the flag this season, chalk up an important assist to Roy Cullenbine. Local fans know Roy well. He came to the Dodgers in 1930 when Commissioner Landis freed about 100 "slaves" from Tiger servitude, on the grounds that they had been "covered up" too long in the farm system. Roy induced Larry MacPhail to hand him a \$25,000 check for the privilege of signing a Brooklyn contract.

Roy was cocky, flush and failed to get into good condition. He struck out time after time and was shipped to the St. Louis Browns, who later sent him on to the Senators.

In August, 1942, Tommy Henrich went into the Coast Guard and Cullenbine was obtained in a trade. He did his share in helping the Yanks win the flag that year, but, because

Baseball Standings:

(Not including yesterday's games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| New York | 18 | 11 | .621 | |
| Detroit | 16 | 10 | .615 | 1/4 |
| Chicago | 15 | 11 | .577 | 1 1/4 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 11 | .577 | 1 1/4 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 14 | .462 | 4 1/4 |
| Washington | 12 | 17 | .414 | 6 |
| Boston | 11 | 17 | .393 | 6 1/4 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 19 | .367 | 7 1/4 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 25 | 7 | .781 | |
| Brooklyn | 18 | 13 | .581 | 6 1/4 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 14 | .548 | 7 1/4 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 14 | .517 | 8 1/4 |
| Chicago | 15 | 14 | .517 | 8 1/4 |
| Boston | 11 | 16 | .407 | 11 1/4 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 17 | .370 | 12 1/4 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 24 | .250 | 17 |

he was not "the Yankee type," was shifted over to Cleveland the following season.

Roy is a native born Detroit, who prefers to play in his home town and who is doing his best to make Detroit fans forget Wakefield. His top performance was recorded in 1939 when he hit three successive home runs off the delivery of Bobby Feller, two in a single game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

Boston 001 200 001—4 12 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 4 0

Cooper and Masi; Carter, Fox (6), Lisenbee (8) and Lakeman, Riddle (6).

(First Game)

Philadelphia 200 000 000—2 8 1
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 2 2

Schanz and Peacock; Creel, Donnelly (8) and O'Dea.

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc.
WABC-680 Kc. WQXR-790 Kc.
WABC-710 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-630 Kc. WQXR-790 Kc.
WABC-680 Kc. WQXR-790 Kc.

9:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
WABC-Landis Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife
WOR-News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ-Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC-House Party
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas
WJZ-It's Murder-Play
4:25-WABC-News Reports
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Food and Home Forum
WJZ-Report From Overseas
WABC-Future Story
4:45-WEAF-Young Widdie Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
WABC-Danny O'Neill, Songs
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-WAVES on Parade
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WQXR-Fun With Music
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
WJZ-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WABC-Cimarron Tavern-Sketch
WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR-Today's Romantics
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell
WJZ-Captain Midnight
WOR-Tom Mix
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News Reports
WOR-Paul Schubert
WJZ-Kiernan's News Corner
WABC-Quincy Howe, News
WMCA-News; Talk
WQXR-News; Music
6:15-WEAF-Serenade to America
WOR-Man on the Street
WJZ-What Are the Facts?
WABC-James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WOR-Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ-News; Whose War? Talk
WABC-Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF-Roy Chapman Andrews
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Kay Armen, Songs
WMCA-Recorded Music
WABC-The World Today-News
6:55-WABC-Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Gram Swing

WABC-Hollywood-Hedda Hopper
WMCA-Five-Star Final
WQXR-Operetta Scrapbook
7:30-WEAF-Roth Orchestra; Chorus
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WABC-Bob Hawk Quiz Show
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kallenborn
WMCA-New Yorkers at War
WOR-Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Cecil Brown, News
WJZ-From Overseas-Ted Malone
WABC-Vox Pop Interviews
WQXR-Worldwide News
8:15-WOR-Curt Massey, Songs
WJZ-Lum and Abner
WQXR-Manzella, Violin
8:30-WEAF-Gladys Swarthout, Soprano
WOR-Sherlock Holmes
WJZ-Blind Date
WABC-Burns and Allen, Comedy
WQXR-Musical Festival
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-James Melton, Tenor
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Man From G-2-Sketch
WABC-Radio Theater
WQXR-News Reports
9:05-WQXR-War Bond Concert.
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF-Information Please
WOR-The Better Half-Quiz
WJZ-Spotlight Band
WMCA-Air Evacuation Hospital
9:55-WJZ-Short Story
10:00-WEAF-Josephine Antoine, Soprano
WOR-Leave It to Mike
WJZ-To Be Announced
WABC-Screen Guild Play
WMCA-News; Amateur Show
10:30-WEAF-Dr. I. Q.-Quiz
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Reunion, U.S.A.-Play
WABC-Cameron Andrews Show
WQXR-War Bond Concert
11:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music
WJZ, WABC-News; Music
WMCA-News; Music
11:05-WJZ-William S. Gallmor
11:30-WEAF-Author's Playhouse
WJZ-Saludos Amigos, Variety
12:00-WEAF, WJZ-News; Music

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)

| | Daily | Sunday |
|---------|-------|--------|
| 1 time | .07 | .08 |
| 3 times | .05 | .06 |

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 P.M.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

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The War Bewilders A Distinguished Poet

SOLDIERS AND STRANGERS, poems by Edward Fenton, Macmillan, \$1.75.
Reviewed by AARON KRAMER

If you're willing for a few hours to give up the notion that our armies perform a service to civilization each time an Axis soldier is stopped, then it may be possible for you to enjoy this collection of poems.

The language is well-chosen: vivid, musical, fresh, with an air of colloquial ease; rhyme is treated skillfully and with a boldness reminiscent of Auden; each theme is worked through logically, completely, growing to powerful climaxes, spreading out enough rays of meaning to last for many readings. As writing, *Soldiers and Strangers* is an exciting, distinguished volume.

FALSE CLAIMS

False and dangerous, however, are the claims of Macmillan that Fenton's verse is "characteristic of the spirit of men in battle... reflecting the spirit of the time in a way wholly in keeping with the time's mood." Certainly it is the brightest wish of isolationist and fascists, that a mood of cynicism seize troops and civilians alike. Each of these soldier poems, with a different twist to suit the rhyme and structure, states the same heavy theme:

"... a number; a grim obedience; ... and a gun.

According to Fenton, the experience of a soldier in this war has nothing heroic about it—he has given up his rights of decision, his identity, and becomes nothing but a "cipher on the chart;" it is all loneliness, fear, knowledge of pain and death. In this volume the external struggle between Axis and United Nations finds the "soldier" neutral, oblivious. "Within yourself you find the war" states the poet, and the reader goes searching for the antagonist. Is Death the enemy?

"Death's a commando will steal through your lines..." or is it the civilian on Sunday? "coming to watch the sea lions eat, ... your uniform, dark, slightly creased, divides you from them all..."

"the empires, newsreels, diplomats that govern wars and guard the restless peace of interims..." or the "old men... who sent us here..."? of the sand that smoothes "dead soldiers' graves to its own hot anonymity" And what is the poet's banner? vague memories of past years that he is not sure he wants again? a loved person? a dead soldier? his identity, which must be defended against the levelling of army routine?

GLOOMY APPROACH

Even those lenient enough to forgive Fenton his neutrality in the anti-fascist war will want the inner conflict to be more sharply stated, will have a right to expect at least one ferocious battle, and, if possible, an ultimate triumph (which would give the poetry a dramatic pungency, an emotional lift it now

lacks). Instead, we are treated to nothing but *Airs on the Bitterness-String* of Fenton's jeweled harp.

This is not to deny the agonies of war; for boys (and there were millions of them) who were drafted without being aware of the issues, much of the bewilderment, loss, and sorrow in Fenton's lyrics must be valid. But the poet himself was not "flung here by some fatal whim." According to the biographical sketch, he enlisted in the American Field Service as a volunteer, in February 1942...

Interestingly enough, the first group of poems is civilian in nature—but so morbid, so nightmarish are they, that one must suspect the soldier verse to be equally off balance, not at all "characteristic of men in battle" as Macmillan claims, and expression of Fenton's highly personal, gloomy approach to experience.

American Composers To Be Featured By Goldman Band

This season, more than ever before, the works of American composers will be featured on the programs by the Goldman Band. The composers represented will include Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, Henry Hadley, Percy Grainger, Domenick Savino, William Schuman, Paul Creston, Henry Cowell, Roy Harris, Philip James, Erik Leidzen, Samuel Barber, Richard Franko Goldman, Wallingford Riegger, Joseph Wagner, Nahan Franko, Charles O'Neill, Maurice Arnold, Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa, L. M. Gottschalk, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Edward MacDowell. Most of these composers were American-born and the majority of them have written their works expressly for the Goldman Band.

In previous seasons the works of such composers as William Grant Still, Arthur Shepherd, Leo Sowerby, Howard Hansen, John Alden Carpenter, Daniel Gregory Mason and others, were performed.

Negro Set Designer Wins Award

Charles Sebrea, who is designing the setting and costumes for Henri Christopher, the latest offering of the American Negro Theatre which opens at the Library Theatre, 103 W. 135 St., on June 6 is a winner of one of the 1945 Julius Rosenwald awards. The youthful Negro artist will continue his work in painting and scene designing.

Film Front

Stepin Fetchit Creator Defends Jimcrow Role

By David Platt

The current issue of the Baltimore Afro-American contains an astonishing defense of Uncle Tom movie types by Lincoln Peary, the Negro actor who created the role of Stepin

Fechit on the screen. This is the nationally frowned on caricature of a Negro who shuffles through one menial task after another in a half-sleep, half-awake, imbecilic dream world.

Peary told Michael Carter, Afro-American reporter, that Stepin Fetchit was the first to show that "the lazy man has a soul." He said further that by portraying a Negro character acceptable to polite, Jimcrow society, he has been able to handle "personally, contracts calling for \$95,000 and \$100,000." In other words, Peary has the dubious distinction, as he says, of being the first Negro actor to discover that playing nauseating roles on the screen paid huge dividends.

"I try to look as dumb as I can when I'm acting," he told Carter, without as much as blinking an eyelash. But, he added, being "a perfect Southerner" and "a great actor," what the people see on the screen when Stepin Fetchit appears is a "finished character that has the soul of a virgin." A soul that

"gives out an innocence and contradicts all the so-called qualities of colored people—lack of morals and all that." A "perfect Southern" soul of an Uncle Tom, to be more exact, that believes that Negroes should accept every type of role and reject those that may offend the mint-julep and mocking bird set in the deep South.

Peary says that Irvin Cobb and Will Rogers once made a movie that originally included a scene of a brutal lynching. He was happy that the scene was cut out. Some of Peary's best friends are well-bred southerners who adore Negro entertainers who pop their eyes in wash-room scenes.

At the moment he is wondering whether Negroes are doing themselves a favor by fighting for social equality. "It's the purpose of the struggle that counts," he feels. "Are they struggling to get on top so they can wreak vengeance on whites?"

This is almost word-for-word the philosophy of John E. Rankin. It is clear that Peary has been poisoned and put to sleep by his own creation. It is no longer Stepin Fetchit but half-asleep, half-awake and shuffling Lincoln Peary who bows and scrapes before his "superiors."



A British Soldier's Letters Tell of India as He Saw It

The problem of India as it appears to an anti-fascist soldier in the ranks of the British Army is depicted in *British Soldier in India* which International Publishers will soon issue.

The author is Clive Branson, a British Communist who was killed in action on the Arakan front in Burma during the fighting at the Ngan Kedank Pass on February 25, 1944. The book consists of letters written to his wife while Branson was in training and during his fighting in India.

Born in India in 1907, Branson was the son of a British army officer. He was educated and lived in England until he was drafted and sent with the armed forces to India. He early displayed unusual gifts as a painter and at the age of 23 exhibited at the Royal Academy.

During the fascist war of intervention in Spain, Branson gave up his painting and joined the ranks of the International Brigade. He was captured by the fascists and served eight months in a Franco prison.

While in India, Branson spent every free moment with Indians—from whom he learned a great deal

about conditions there. His letters from India reveal a keen understanding of the national question and a profound sympathy for the colonial peoples. Written with passion and eloquence, his letters express indignation at the suffering and exploitation he witnessed, and an intense love for the people of India, coupled with a fervent desire that they attain freedom.

Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist Party, has written an introduction to this book.

Music Degree for Dorothy Maynor

Dorothy Maynor, eminent American soprano, will receive a Doctorate of Music degree at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., on Monday, May 28. She will leave for Greensboro on Sunday evening, May 27.

THE STAGE

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"FAST AND VERY FUNNY." *Cue*

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Stirring Life Story of Joseph Weydemeyer To Be Published Soon

The stirring and eventful life story of Joseph Weydemeyer, an American Marxist who was commissioned a colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War, will be published shortly by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York.

Titled *Joseph Weydemeyer: The First American Marxist*, the biography is the work of Karl Obermann, a close student of the role of the early German immigrants in American history. It is the first chronicle of the life and activities of Weydemeyer to be published.

In the years before the Revolution of 1848 in Germany, Weydemeyer, originally a Prussian artillery officer, was a close associate of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. Following his arrival in the United States in 1851, Weydemeyer campaigned for Abraham Lincoln's election to the Presidency, participated in the early Communist movement, helped to found trade unions, served with distinction in the Civil War—at the conclusion of which he was mustered out as Brigadier General. He was elected City Auditor of St. Louis where he died in 1866.

"His activities form an important chapter in the history of the American labor movement," International Publishers stated in announcing the forthcoming publication of the biography.

MOTION PICTURES

SEVENTH BIG WEEK!
"Gallant and inspiring ★★"—NEWS
Zoya
Original Story by
DAVID LIVINGSTON
English Text by NORMAN KRASNA
An ARKINO
Release
PLUS—
★ MAIDANEK NAZI DEATH CAMP
★ MARSHAL STALIN'S REPORT
★ FROM DUNKIRK TO V-E DAY
STANLEY 7th Ave. Between
42nd and 41st Sts.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M. DAILY
Block Tickets at Reduced Prices

"TOPS"—DAVE PLATT, D.W.
COLUMBIA
PICTURES
Presents
PAUL MUNI
in
Counter-attack
LOEW'S B'WAY & 45th ST.
CRITERION Buy War Bonds

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. - Doors Open 8:30 A.M.
GREEK GREGORY
GARSON FECK
THE VALLEY OF DECISION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
SPECTACULAR STAGE PRESENTATION
Picture at 9:34, 12:34, 3:57, 6:59, 10:03
Stage Show at 12:32, 3:04, 6:06, 9:10

LADD-RUSSELL
"SALTY DOORKE"
with GREGORY GARY
and GREGORY GARY
PARAMOUNT
IN PERSON
CHARLIE SPYAK
and his ORCHESTRA
JO STAFFORD
DEAN MURPHY

Paramount presents
Dorothy LAMOUR Arturo de CORDOVA
— in —
'A Medal for Benny'
From the story by JOHN STEINBECK
and Jack WAGNER
RIVOLI B'way &
49th St.

Anton Chekhov's 2 Great Films
MARRIAGE
and
JUBILEE
Complete Film "USS Franklin"
Extra: "INSIDE BERLIN WITH
THE RED ARMY"
CITY THEATRE 14th St. Nea
4th Av.

ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
Artkinos
"THE NEW GULLIVER"
STEINBECK'S
"FORGOTTEN VILLAGE"
IRVING Place 14th St. & Union Sq.
GR. 5-6675

Late Bulletins

Say Truman Letter to Churchill Insists on FDR Foreign Policies

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—The Daily Mail reported tonight that Joseph E. Davies had handed Prime Minister Winston Churchill a personal letter in which President Truman outlined a determination to continue in all respects the foreign policy of President Roosevelt.

According to the Daily Mail's political correspondent, Mr. Truman expressed a desire to come to Europe as soon as his duties permitted and to fulfill President Roosevelt's oft-expressed desire to visit London.

Davies, President Truman's special envoy, conferred privately with Churchill for several hours today at the Prime Minister's country estate, Chequers.

It was understood the discussions centered largely around Anglo-American relations with Russia. Davies will continue the talks to-

morrow with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The Daily Mail said present indications were that President Truman would not be free from pressing duties at Washington until the end of June at the earliest. Thus, the newspaper said, it would be difficult to organize a Big Three meeting until mid-July unless there was a sudden and urgent development.

If a meeting should be held before the parliamentary election, due July 5, the Daily Mail suggested, Churchill might invite Maj. Clement Attlee, Labor Party leader, to accompany him. This, it was pointed out, would be assurance to other powers that the main British political parties are prepared to commit whatever government comes to power as the result of the election to fulfill any agreement that might be reached.

Rally to Launch City's Harlem Week

City-Wide Harlem Week, sponsored by the City-Wide Citizens Committee on Harlem, will be launched with a mass meeting at 8:30 tonight at Town Hall, 123 W. 43 St., with Assembly Majority Leader Irving Ives, co-author of New York's anti-discrimination bill principal speaker.

A report on New York City's gains and goals will be discussed by Assemblyman William T. Andrews; Dr. Algernon D. Black, Judge Hugo T.

Delany, Father George B. Ford, Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, and others. A feature of the evening will be highlight dramatizations of Roi Ottley's weekly radio play, New World A-Coming, with Vera Zorina, Canada Lee, Frederick O'Neill and Josh White.

Daily programs throughout the week will cover education and recreation, health and hospitals, employment, crime and delinquency and housing.

Norwegian Government Homeward Bound

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—The Norwegian exile government began the first stage of its journey home from London today when a party of 700 persons headed by Prime Minister Johan Nygaardsvold left in special trains for Liverpool. Diplomats, government officials and their families were included.

17,000 Celebrate 15th Birthday Of IWO's Jewish Section

The Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, affiliate of the International Workers Order, celebrated its 15th anniversary last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, with hundreds of charter members among the 17,000 attending.

Keynote speech was made by Rubin Saltzman, JPFO general secretary, who described the organization's growth from 5,000 to its present 50,000 membership, the largest section in the IWO's 15 groups of 175,000 members.

As the JPFO enters its 16th year, he said, it looks forward to the annihilation of Japan, permanent peace, the outlawing of anti-Semitism and the establishment of a national Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Saltzman presented two checks as gifts from the organization; one for \$40,000 to the women's Zionist Organization, Hadassah, for children's relief in Palestine; and one for \$75,000 to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Jewish leader and honorary chairman of Jewish Russian War Relief, for relief and rehabilitation in the USSR. In accepting the gift, Dr. Wise said, "I think the armies of Stalin for what they have done to-

wards defeating Hitlerish and for saving my people."

Albert E. Kahn, president of JPFO and co-author of The Plot Against the Peace, lashed out against anti-Semitism go hand in hand.

Other speakers included Max Becht, IWO leader, Marc Chagall, painter and Harry Shiller, first president of JPFO.

Browder Lauds Speech by Prestes

(Reprinted from The Worker, yesterday.)

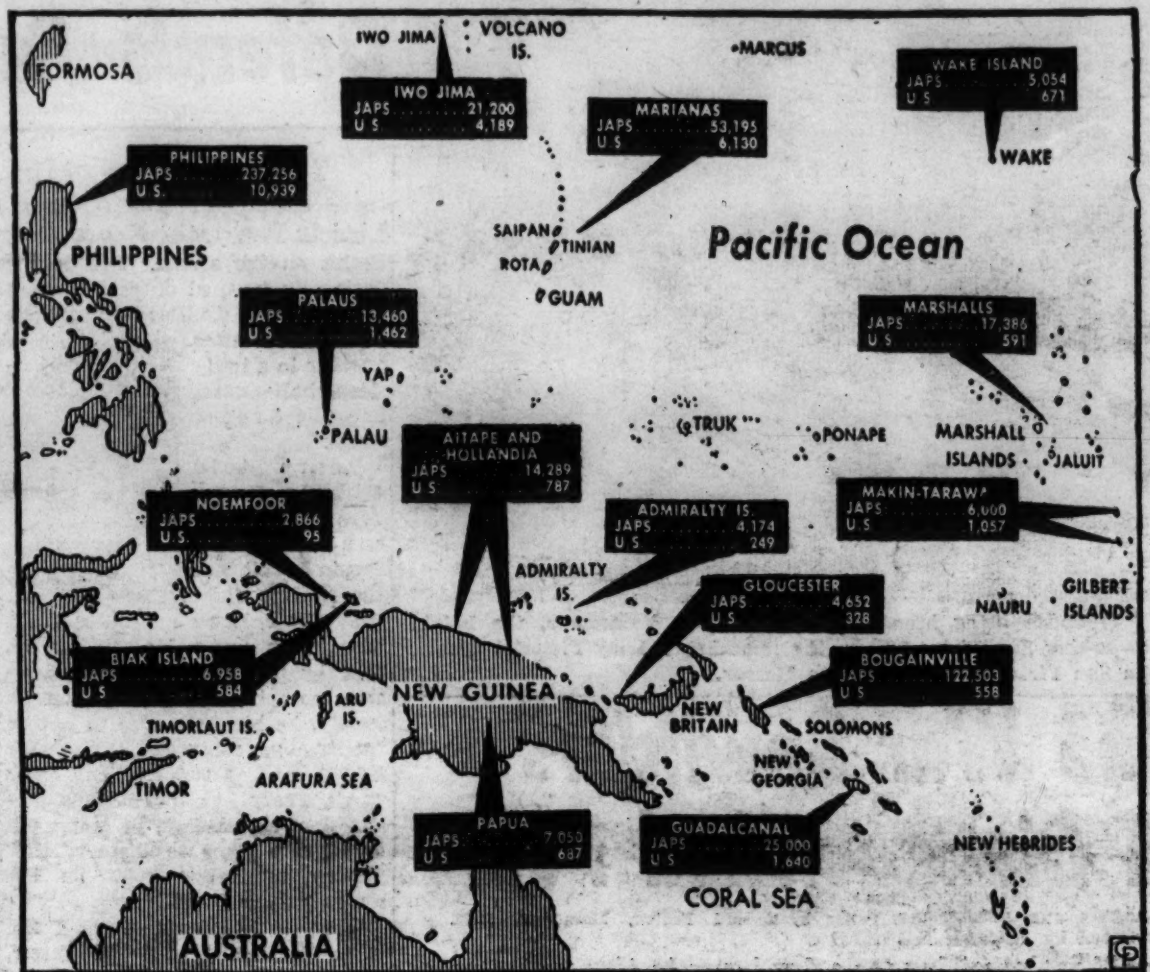
Earl Browder yesterday expressed "deepest enthusiasm" with the speech made Wednesday in Brazil by Luis Carlos Prestes.

"The speech," said Browder, "demonstrates that the Brazilian people have their true leader again at their head and that the world democratic movement has received powerful reinforcements. International fascism must still be administered its final political defeat."

Browder's remarks were made in reply to a query from International News Service.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, May 28, 1945



The death toll for the Japanese has been consistently higher than ours in the steady advance of American forces from island to island in the Pacific, the War Department reports. The map above details the comparative casualties in key Pacific campaigns. Complete figures for Okinawa, where furious fighting is still in progress on the southern end of the island, have not been disclosed as yet by Army and Navy officials.

4 Italian Supporters of Tito Killed by Bomb in Trieste

TRIESTE, May 27 (UP).—Four members of the Garibaldi (Communist-led) Brigade, Italian partisans who support Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, were killed Saturday and others were wounded when two bombs exploded in their barracks. The dead men were buried today and the newspaper Il Nostro Avvenire blamed "fascist terrorists" for the explosions.

Front dispatches said that American troops had been withdrawn from Tarnova, seven miles north-east of Gorizia, as part of a readjustment of lines to ease tension between Allied and Yugoslav "front line" units.

The Americans established road blocks east of Tarnova, and American, British, New Zealand and Indian troops all along the "front" were put on the alert Tuesday night after Yugoslavs asked them to withdraw from Yugoslav-claimed territory to avoid incidents.

SOME FRATERNIZING

There is some fraternization along the "front" but not in Trieste. American troops at Prevacina get along well with villagers as do Indians at Montespine. The Yugoslavs have stationed eight Soviet-made tanks east of Trevasina to support their road block. The Yugoslavs stop British officers who try to pass.

In Trieste, city officials seem to ignore British authorities as much as possible and appear to be "digging in" politically to such an extent that it might be difficult for the Allies to oust them later.

American sailors are seen frequently in the streets. They man tank landing craft which have brought Army supplies.

New Zealand tanks are increasingly conspicuous in the city and the Yugoslavs have planted machine guns at strategic points.

Recently New Zealanders dumped a supply of German-made ammunition into the sea. The Yugoslavs later said it was theirs but

apparently have made no strong protest.

Again a New Zealander who was challenged by two Yugoslav soldiers whom he considered unauthorized dumped them into the sea. There was no protest so far as is known. On the other hand the New Zealanders made no protest when one of their men was wounded during a Yugoslav celebration of Tito's birthday.

High Court Concluding Session

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—The chair of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson will be vacant tomorrow when the Supreme Court meets to announce final decisions in cases which must be disposed of before the 1944-45 term closes.

Jackson is in Europe as chief U. S. prosecutor of war crimes and has concluded his work on the bench for the current term. His vote on re-

maining cases will be announced for him.

Jackson, however, has disqualified himself in the government's anti-trust suit against the Associate Press, and the fight of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, to block a deportation order to send him back to his native Australia. He was U. S. Attorney General when these cases first came up.

Norway C. P. Seeks Broad Gov't

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—The Norwegian Communist Party has issued a statement calling for the formation of a Workers, Farmers, and Fishermen government, which would also comprise democratic representatives of the bourgeois parties, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported from Oslo today.

PINKY RANKIN

Wendy tells Pinky that Mr. Bianca, a guest at her Aunt's and Uncle's resort, is to collect a neat pile of money from her Uncle to start producing an invention of their sons.

5-28



BUT IF MR. BIANCA'S HAIR AND EYEBROWS WEREN'T DIED BLACK, AND HE DIDN'T WEAR A MUSTACHE, THEN PINKY MIGHT SEE THAT HE LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE THE POSTER IN THE POST OFFICE...

